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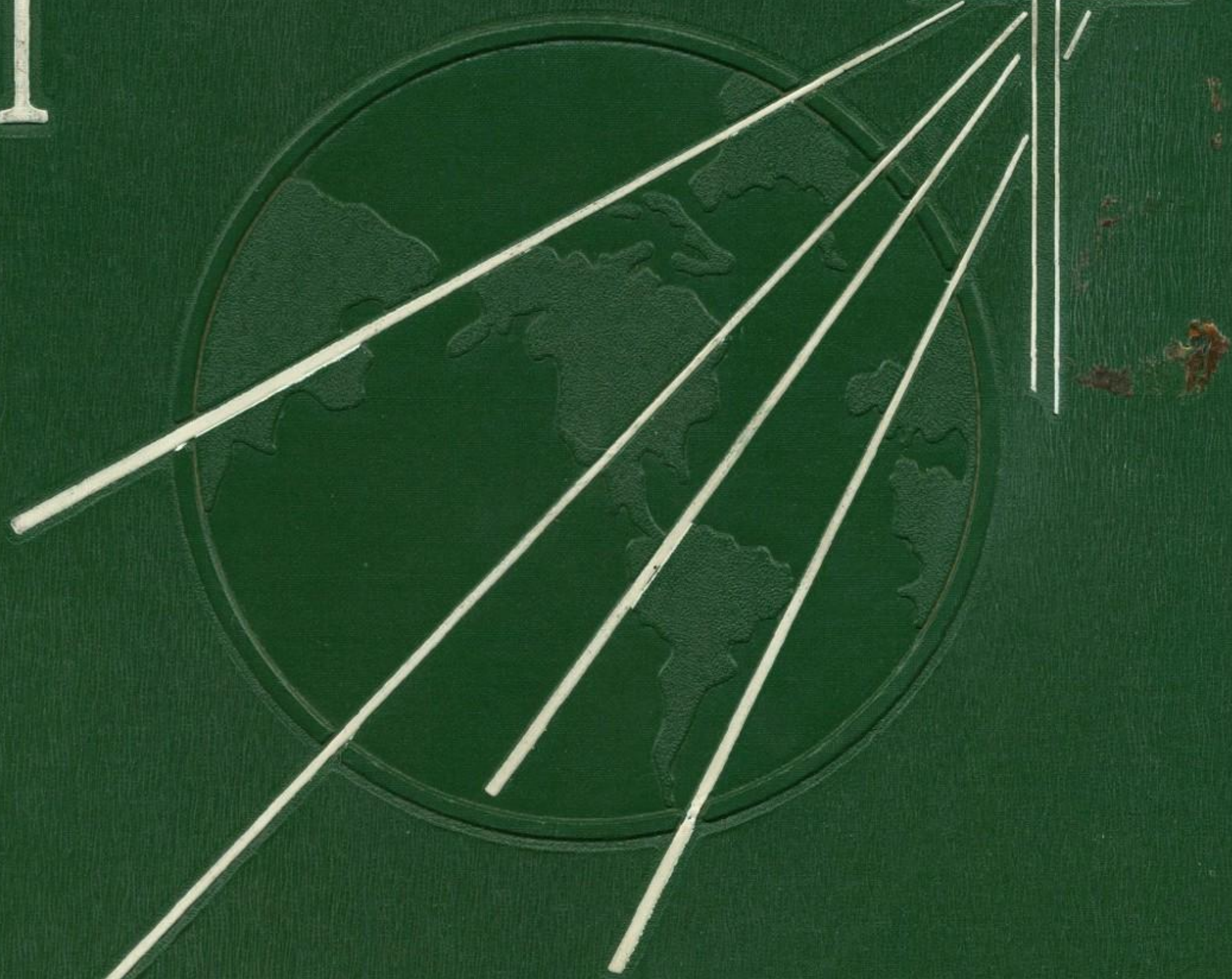

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The Senior Class

of

St. Joseph High School

Saginaw, Michigan

As Catholic students we begin our day at St. Joseph's Church, assisting at Mass and receiving Holy Communion, and then travel on to spend the day in study at our future Alma Mater.

Class Colors . . . . . Forest Green and White

Class Patron . . . . . Saint Jude

Class Flower . . . . . Gardenia

Class Motto . . . . . .

. . . "A saint is a sinner who keeps trying."

FOREWORD

The prevailing philosophies in the world today have caused man to lose sight of the fact that he, body and spirit, holds citizenship in *two* worlds. He conducts himself as if he were merely of this material universe. If he recalls at all that he is also a citizen of Heaven, he shrugs off the obligation by rendering his service to a Vague Being for a few short minutes on Sunday, then promptly returns to the material affairs of the body.

But man is a unified being and cannot separate his spiritual, supernatural life from his natural, materialistic existence. All his actions are the actions of the one man. It is only the harmonious development of the whole man that can bring real and lasting happiness. The fulfillment of his obligations as a citizen of Heaven properly motivates the performance of his duties as a citizen of this world.

Here at Saint Joseph's School the Catholic system of education is developing the whole being — both body and soul — of the students. In these pages of our Annual, *The Magnet,* we attempt to portray how we live this complete life with the supernatural motivating and permeating the entire day in all activities. In obedience to our Lord's command to pray always, we begin and end our day, our individual activities whether it be study or play, with prayer. Thus we receive the instruction and the practice of harmoniously fulfilling our duties to God, to neighbor, and to self. In this way only can we find the modicum of happiness in this world and the complete Eternal Happiness of Heaven.

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DEDICATION

As Americans the one thing we cherish most is our Liberty, the right to speak, to worship, and to pursue happiness. If this freedom is threatened or is denied to other people, our boys courageously leave home and family to sacrifice all, even life if necessary, that this precious possession be retained or restored.

So —

to prove that you are in our hearts and in our prayers —

to show that we hold you in high esteem —

to express our gratitude and appreciation for the sacrifices you have made and are daily offering in the cause of Freedom —

we, the Magnet Staff, lovingly dedicate this, our Annual of 1952, to you —

Our Boys in the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

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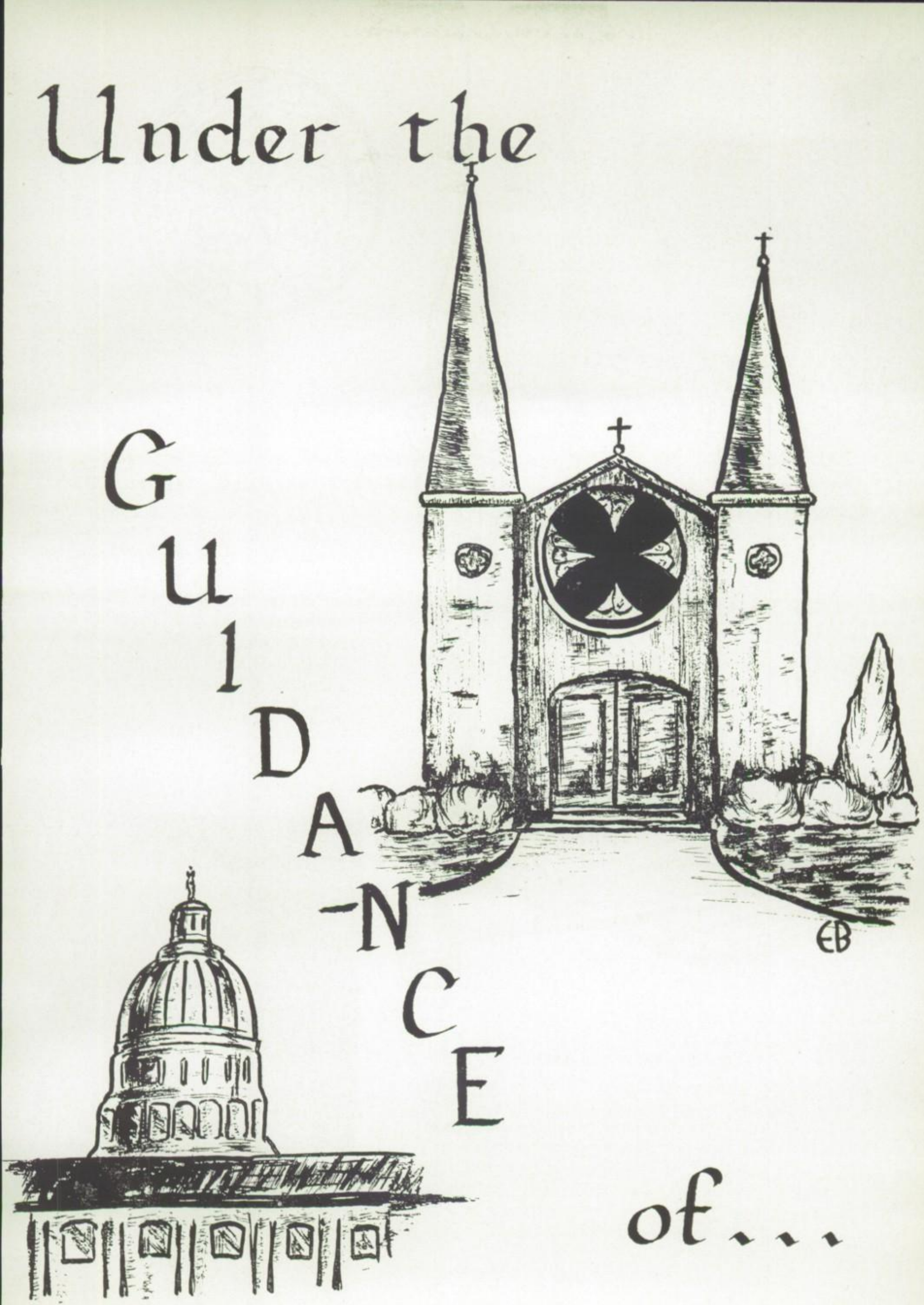
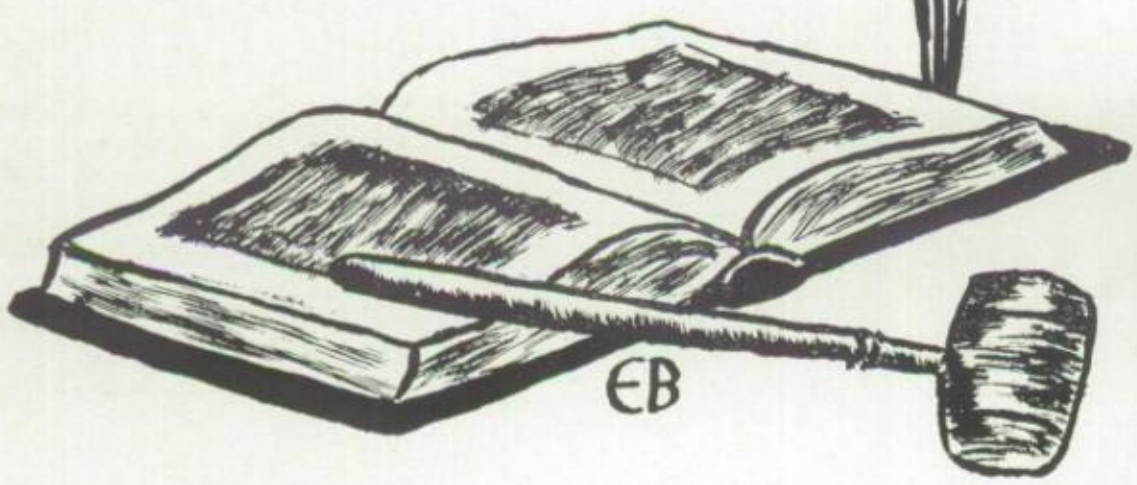


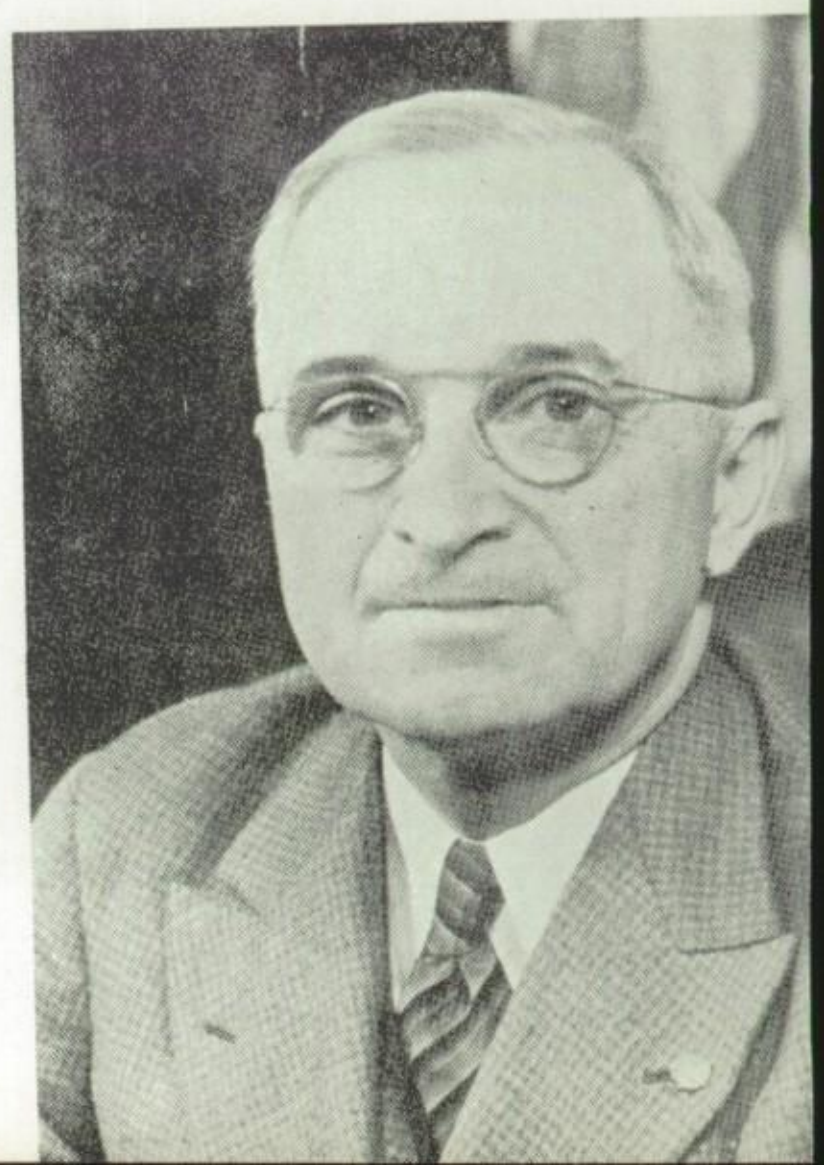
Guidance

of...

His Holiness, Pope Pius XII

Pope Pius XII, the visible head of the Church, representative of Christ on earth, successor of St. Peter, is the perfect example of the Spiritual Father of mankind. By word and example he preaches the Word of God and promotes peace and harmony among men. All who have come in contact with His Holiness have felt the influence of this saintly man as a power for good in the world.





President Harry S. Truman

Selected by the citizens of the United States as their chief executive "to preserve, protect, and defend the constitution," Harry S. Truman has led his people through troubled times. Realizing the seriousness of his responsibility he has called on God for guidance and assistance. His chief duty is to preserve the union, protect the natural, God-given rights of the people to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and to promote the general welfare.

The Most Reverend Stephen S. Woznicki, D.D.

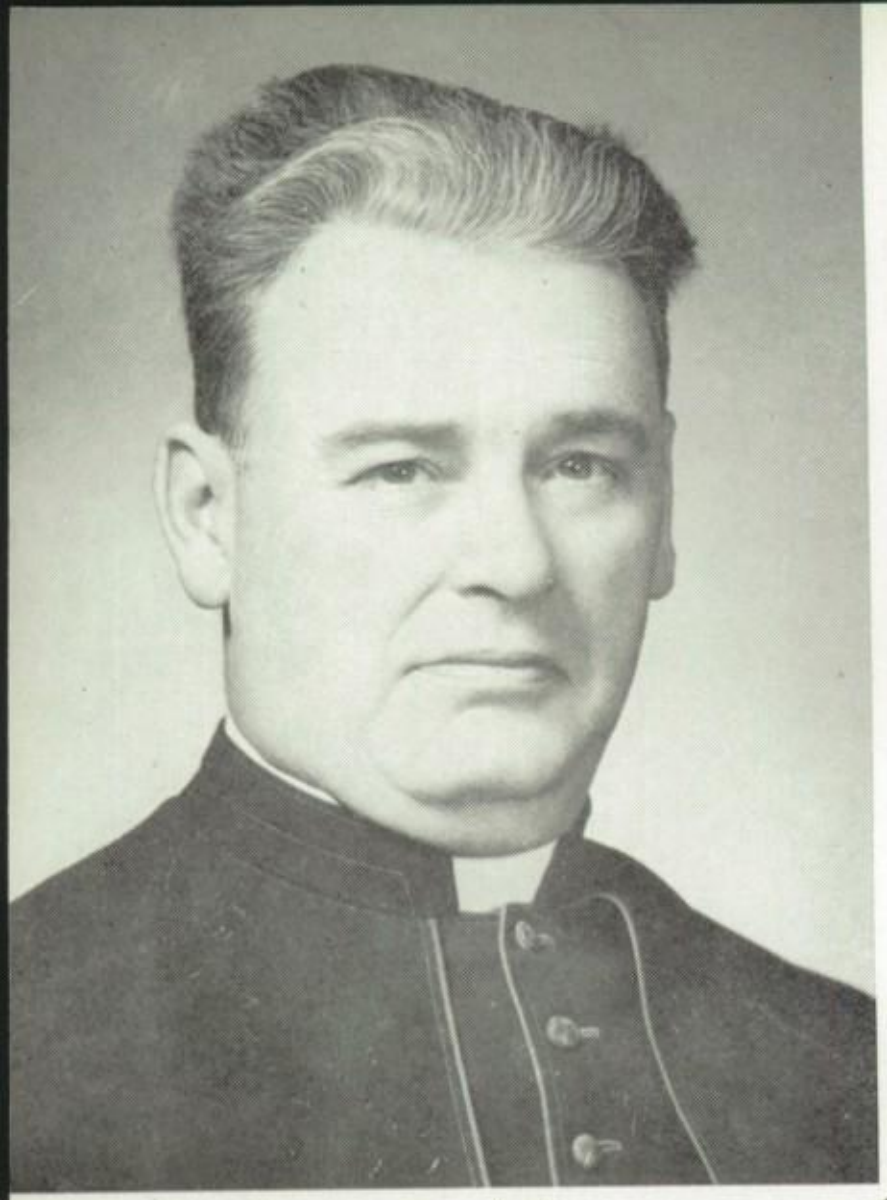
Bishop of Saginaw

This zealous Shepherd of Souls has been in our diocese but two short years, yet his accomplishments are tremendous. Interested in every phase of spiritual and civic activities, he is prompt to espouse any cause which is for the good of his people. The several parishes formed, new parochial schools opened, St. Francis Home for the Aged, and the Centennial Celebration are but some of the stones in the monument of his achievements.

Mennen G. Williams

Governor of Michigan

Entrusted with the protection of the citizens of this beautiful peninsula, Governor Williams has been active studying and trying to find solutions to the harassing problems of taxation and labor-capital relations. His easy manner of approach and frequent appearance at public functions throughout the State has brought him into close contact with his people and acquainted him with their socio-economic conditions.

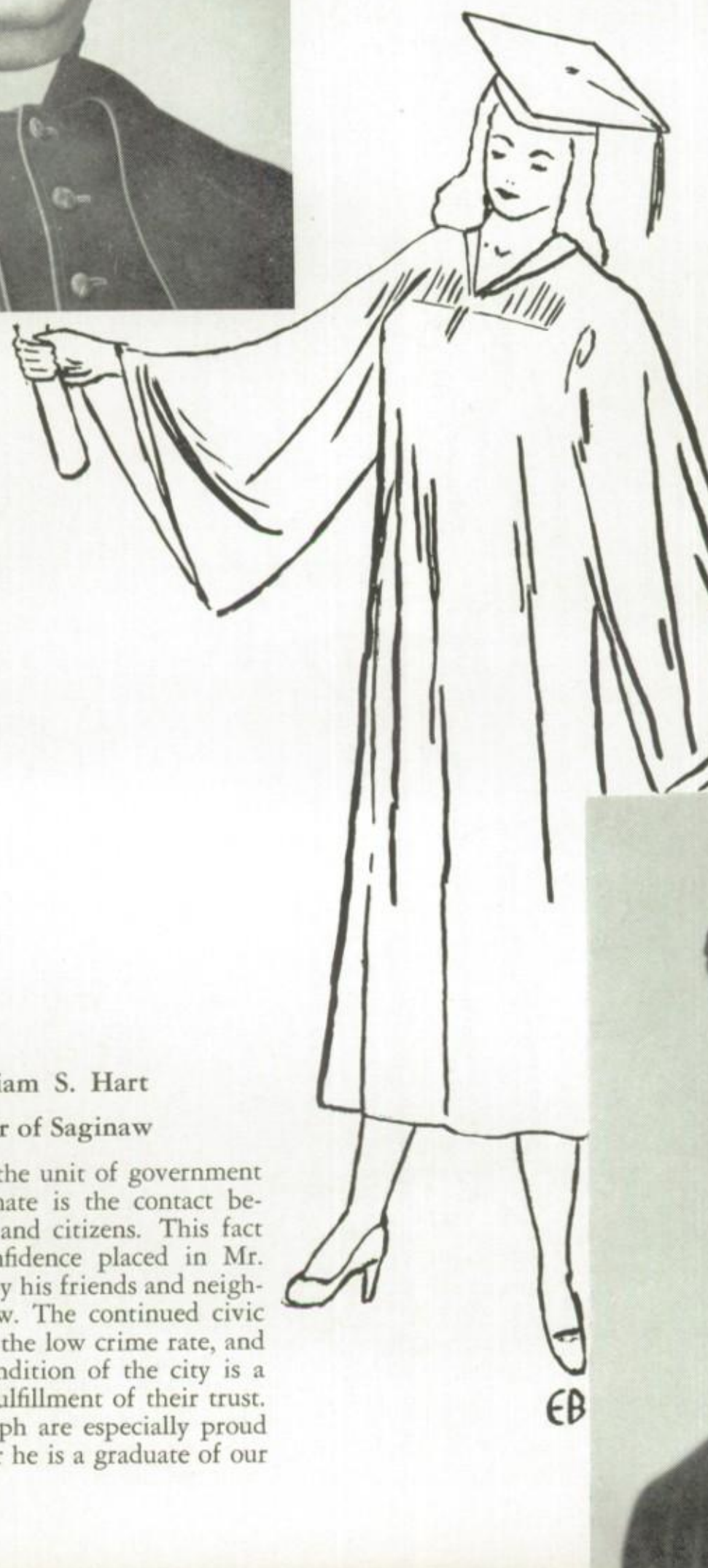


The Very Reverend Harold J. Bolton,

Ph. D., S.T.D., J.C.L.

Monsignor Bolton is busy with the countless duties of a zealous pastor of a large parish, but he takes time to give the Seniors a special course in Marriage. Moreover, he proves his fatherly interest by attending all our school activities.

Those who appreciate his abilities have appointed him to the City Building Program Committee. Frequently he has been called upon to act as interpreter and mediator in labor disputes.

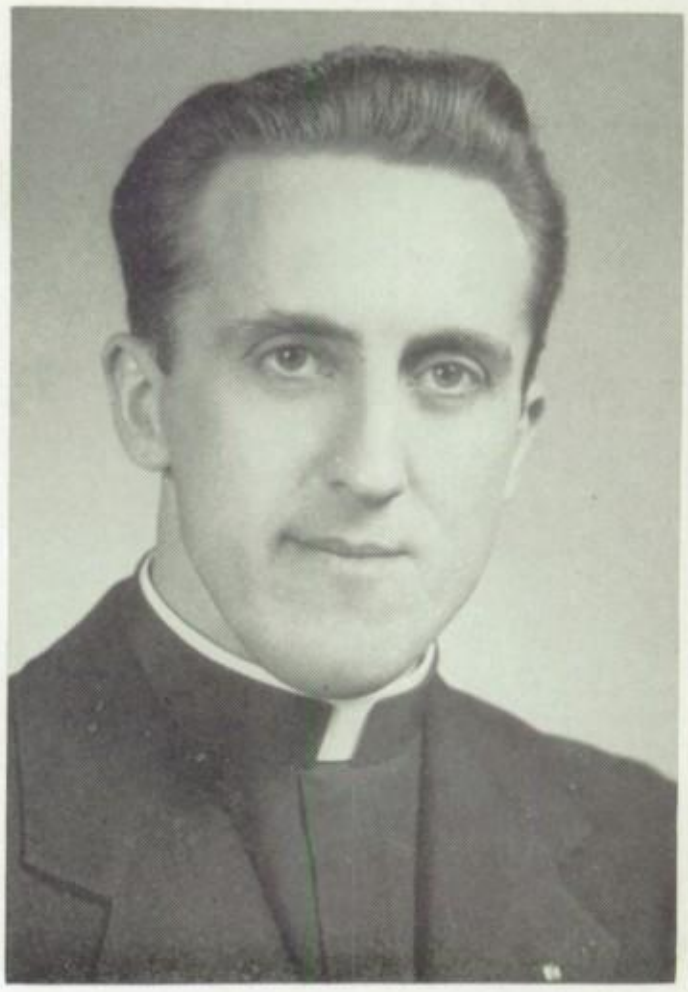


William S. Hart

Mayor of Saginaw

The smaller the unit of government the more intimate is the contact between officials and citizens. This fact reveals the confidence placed in Mr. William Hart by his friends and neighbors in Saginaw. The continued civic improvements, the low crime rate, and the over-all condition of the city is a tribute to his fulfillment of their trust. We at St. Joseph are especially proud of Mr. Hart for he is a graduate of our High School.

ASSISTANT PRIESTS



Reverend Mason Leo Vaughn

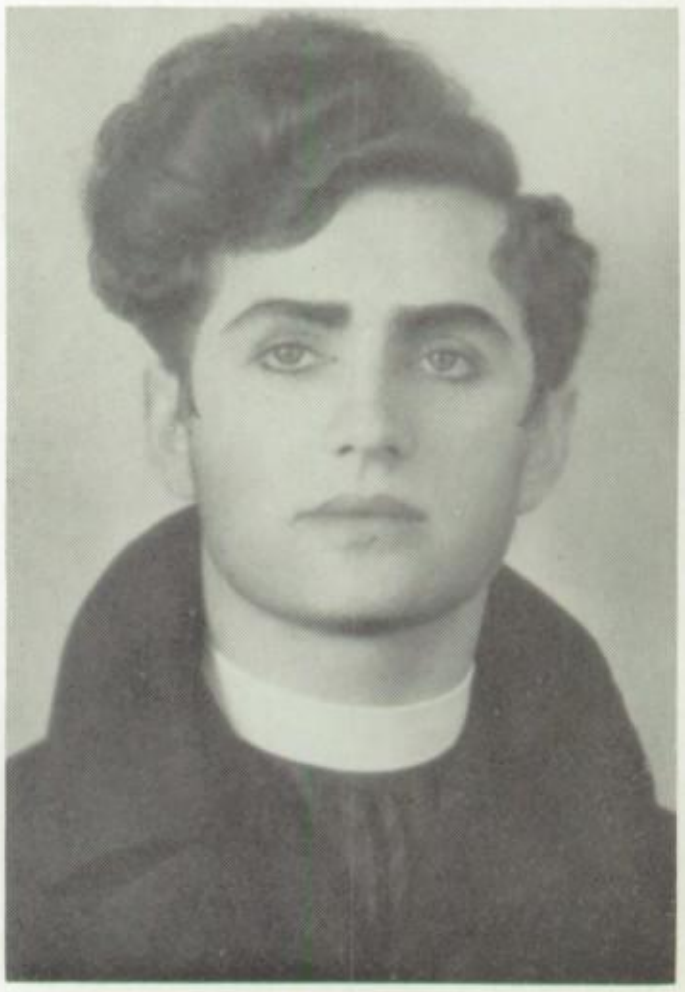
"Zeal for my Father's house has burned me up," perfectly describes Reverend Mason Leo Vaughn. Besides the full-time job of assistant pastor of the parish, he is Athletic Director. His task of teaching Religion, Civics, and Sociology is a day's work in itself; yet he instructs the public school children in Religion also. With all his private instructions he manages to get to our school parties, especially in time to lead night prayer and confer his priestly blessing.

The students are sincerely grateful for all his apostolic work and his personal interest.

Reverend Aristodemo Rodriguez

Reverend Aristodemo Rodriguez, a native of Bogota, Columbia, has been assistant pastor at St. Joseph Parish for the past three years. His special work has been among the people of the city who have emigrated from the South West and from Mexico. However, this year he has undertaken the task of teaching the newly-organized Spanish class which enables our Spanish-speaking students to learn to speak and write their native language correctly. The popularity of the class and the progress made is a tribute to his teaching ability.

The students appreciate Father Rodriguez's kindly interest and untiring efforts in their behalf.

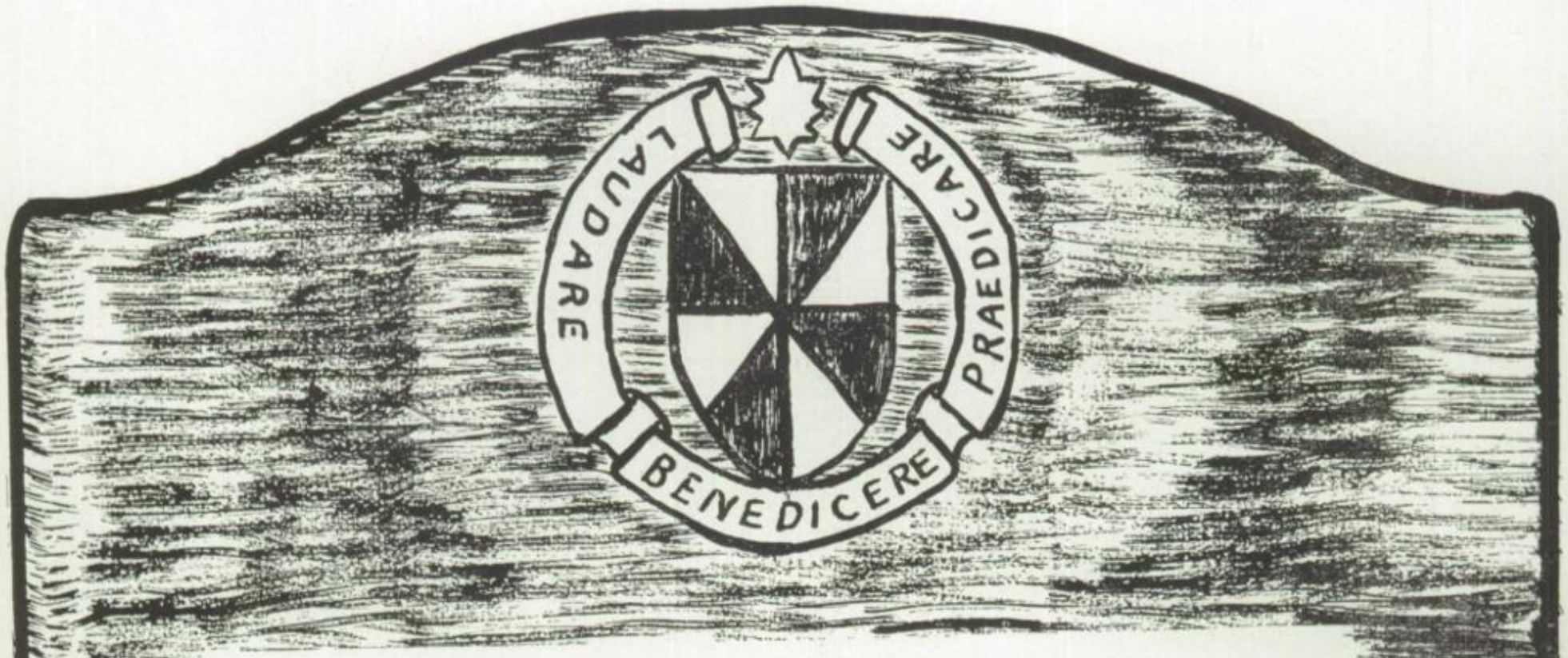


Reverend John Debski

Although Father Debski was at St. Joseph but a short time, he had become very popular especially with the freshmen and sophomore boys. Father came to us from Our Lady of Lake Huron, Harbor Beach, after Father Joseph Roach was transferred to St. Andrew Parish.

Father Debski's Religion class with the Sophomores was generously interspersed with anecdotes of his experiences in his European travels. He was born in Poland but as a boy moved to Paris and later to Rome where he studied for the Priesthood and was ordained.

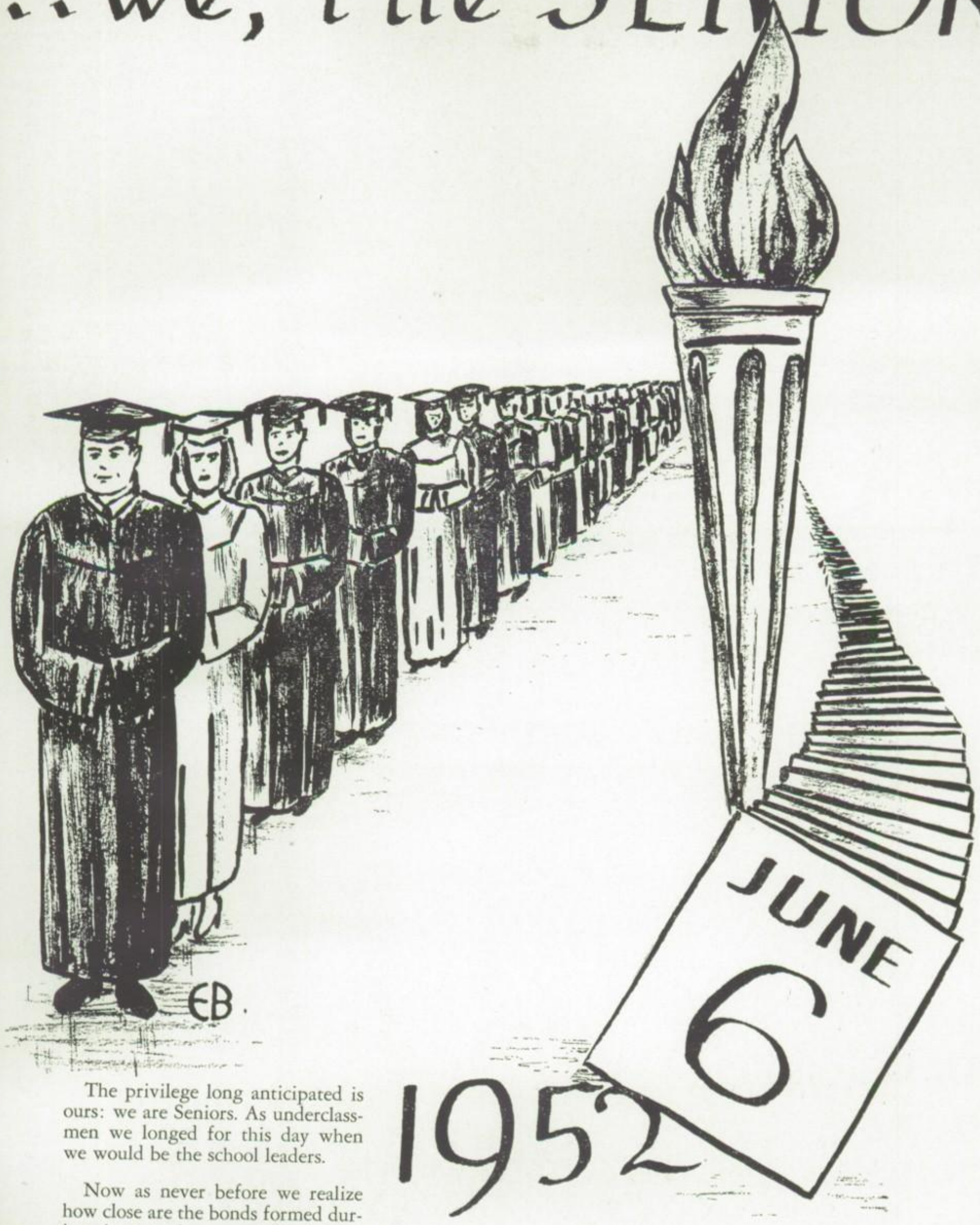
The students deeply regret Father Debski's transfer, but wish him God's special blessings in his new field of priestly labor.



FACULTY

Very Reverend Harold J. Bolton, D. D.	Superintendent, Religion
Reverend Mason Leo Vaughn	Athletic Director, Religion, Civics, Sociology
Reverend Aristodemo Rodriguez	Spanish
Sister Mary DeLellis, O. P.	Principal, Religion, Commercial
Sister Mary Isabel, O. P.	Freshman Advisor, Economic Geography, Mathematics
Sister Mary Florian, O. P.	Sophomore Advisor, Science, Mathematics
Sister Mary Stephana, O. P.	Glee Club
Sister Mary Brendan, O. P.	Senior Advisor, English, Journalism
Sister Mary Celine, O. P.	History, Commercial
Sister Mary Lois, O. P.	Junior Advisor, Art, English, Latin

..we, the SENIORS

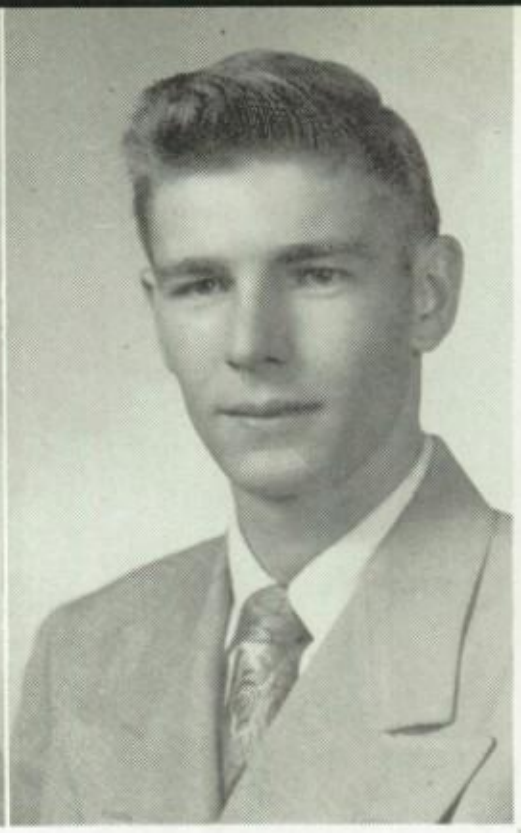


The privilege long anticipated is ours: we are Seniors. As underclassmen we longed for this day when we would be the school leaders.

Now as never before we realize how close are the bonds formed during these twelve years. Graduation means parting; though we be separated by space we are still united in the Mystical Body of Christ.

Thomas Lewis

As President of the Senior Class, Tom showed real leadership. His wit and love of comedy, especially his ability to impersonate, has made his numbers popular at the school parties. He uses this talent to promote shoe sales. His pet peeve is getting up!



Robert Loviska

Bob, a six-foot blond, has difficulty finding a place in which to stretch his feet, but as Center he had little difficulty in finding the hoop on the basketball court. As "auditor", he reviewed Second Year English. His dependability caused him frequently to fill the position of monitor.

Gerald Fleminger

Coming to St. Joseph in the fifth grade, Jerry immediately became an altar boy. This Senior-class Treasurer and Student Council Vice-President has been interested in sports, both as player and spectator. His favorite sport is fishing, especially trout fishing in some swift stream.

Ruth Vargas

"Ruthie", Vice-President of the Horizon Club and an ardent sports fan, was chosen as a member of the Basketball Queen's Court. She loves to make clothes and enjoys hearing popular music. On Christmas Eve she was the Blessed Virgin in the Nativity tableau.

"Whistle While You Work"

Senior class officers, left to right: Gerald Fleminger, Treasurer; Ruth Vargas, Secretary; Thomas Lewis, President; and Robrt Loviska, Vice-President.

Rocco Gianvecchio

Roccy exercised his ability for leadership as Prefect of the Sodality, Vice-President in his freshman and junior years, and Treasurer in his sophomore year. This five-foot-five guard of the basketball team had two successful varsity years, gaining a letter for each season.

Arlene Kujawa

"Kootch", Co-Prefect of the Sodality, has always taken her school work seriously. Her reward was the honor of being named Valedictorian of her class. Besides loving to dance, she is an ardent supporter of the basketball team and a cheerleader for two years.

Arlene Larrucea

Arlene is not only Salutatorian of her class and Co-Editor of the *Magnet,* but also a member of the Glee Club, an ardent follower of the team and an actress of some note. Her vivacious personality and sparkling humor belie any fear of an "academic drudge".

Edward Barrera

"Slim" is the class nominee for the "boy most likely to become President." He is President of the Credit Union, President of the Altar Boys, Co-Editor of the *Magnet,* and Secretary of the Sodality. Yet Ed is always ready for a laugh or a song.

"The Song is Ended, but the Memory Lingers On"

Left to right: Mary Lou McDonnell, Roccy Gianvecchio, Larry Hammond, Arlene Larrucea, Arlene Kujawa, and Edward Barrera (seated).

Lawrence Hammond

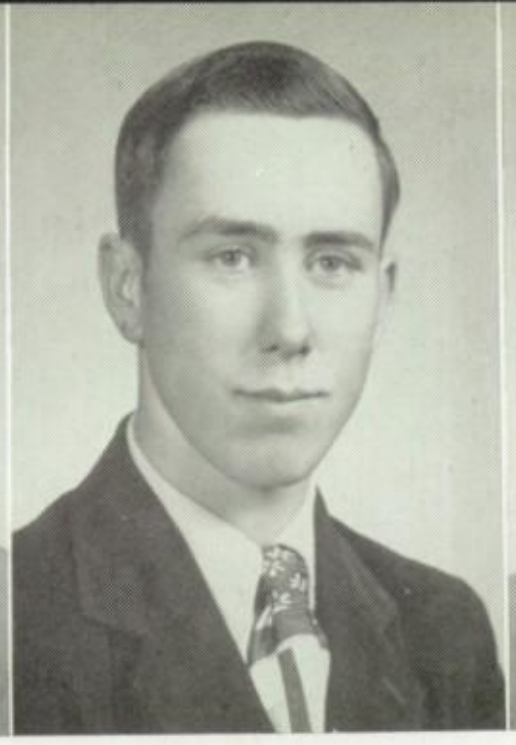
A smooth dancer, mischievous, witty — these words describe Larry, an active participant in sports, mainly basketball. He has been active in dramatics since his Freshman year. He is Treasurer of Our Lady's Sodality and Associate Editor of the *Magnet.* Larry spends his spare time in "Dreamland".

Mary Lou McDonnell

Meet "Mac", the spirit of the class of "52". This happy-go-lucky, red-headed Irishman has managed, between pranks and penalties, to become Associate Editor of the yearbook, to participate in dramatics and still maintain a place among the honor students.

Elva Ceja

Portraying a flirtatious twin in one Senior play, and a mournful, serious young woman in the other, Elva proved her ability to adapt herself to any occasion. Her lovely voice has made her an active member of the Glee Club. She enjoys mystery stories and football.



Robert Freeman

Bob, quiet and reserved even among his friends, surprised everyone when he captured the leading male role in the Senior play. He loves the out-of-doors. Hunting is his favorite sport but he plays baseball and basketball. Mom's apple pie is his choice in foods.

Rosemary Countegan

"Rosie'„ as French as the Seine River, loves to dance. Her thrill for the year was when she was selected as senior attendant for the Homecoming. She belongs to the Glee Club and is active in the Horizon Club. After graduation she plans to become a telephone operator.

"Now is the Hour"

Left to right: Ronald Ezop, Robert Freeman, Rosemary Countegan, Elva Ceja, Barbara Maziarz, and Aurelio Guzman.

Aurelio Guzman

"Lilo", the Caruso of the Senior Class, uses his rich tenor voice to praise God in singing the Mass and in participating in Glee Club activities. He is also a faithful Altar Boy and a loyal Sodalist. Aurelio hopes to enter the Seminary, though he seldom mentions it.

Barbara Maziarz

"Babs" comes from down St. Rita's way. Her quiet reserved manner disappears as soon as someone chances to tickle her, or the strains of a polka reach her ears. Crocheting is her hobby; Benson her favorite author; blue her choice in colors.

Ronald Ezop

"Butch" is President of the Student Council and a member of the Sodality. Baseball being his favorite sport, he managed to attain a varsity position on the team in his Senior year. He plans to wear the blue uniform of the United States Navy after graduation.

Richard Hoffman

An ardent sports enthusiast, Dick was present with his clicking camera at all the basketball games. He humbly claims he is not an actor, but whenever a play is to be presented, he is always on hand. Dick plans to join the Navy and become an Admiral.

Joan LaDrig

"Jo", a mischievous, loquacious young lady admits that English is not her favorite subject, but she studies it. On Student Government Day she was Superintendent of Parks and Cemeteries. Other days she was President of the Horizon Club and Secretary of Our Lady's Committee.

Anthony Martinez

On the Basketball court we hear the "swish" through the net and we know Tony has another long shot to his credit. Tony was also a member of the football, baseball and track teams. He proved his leadership as Chairman of Our Lady's Committee.

"Summer is a Cummin' In"

Left to right: Richard Hoffman, Joan Kostrzewa, Shirley Tyburski, Daniel Alvarado, Joan LaDrig, Anthony Martinez.

Daniel Alvarado

"Danny" a happy-go-lucky boy, came from Mt. Carmel in the ninth grade. This five-foot-seven-inch lad showed his ability in handling a baskteball as a varsity forward in his Junior and Senior years. His driving ability equals his willing service.

Joan Kostrzewa

Everyone loves this slim, green-eyed, artist. Always full of vim and vigor, Joan was acitve as Secretary of the S.S.S. Her portrayal of the Blessed Virgin in the Junior Passion Play was incomparable. One of our best cheerleaders, "Skip's" favorite sport is baskebtall.

Shirley Tyburski

In her kind, quiet way she assists without attracting attention. Fidelity to duty won her a place in the group who attended the Student Council convention in Ann Arbor. Courtesy and dependability make her a competent saleslady. Her dimples twinkle as she smiles.

Jack Eastman

This easy-going lad who likes to play around, was in character as "The Inner Willy". In basketball he was guard and in baseball played first base. His special hobby is buying or exchanging cars (cars?). Soon he hopes to join Uncle Sam's service.

Cecilia Konieczka

"Bubbles" is the inveterate dreamer of the class. Her frequent lapses hint at a secret yearning for adventure. A fondness for pictorial news is apparent in her choice of "Look" as her favorite magazine. Cecilia will attain her goal by her own methods and in her own time.

James Vasicek

Jimmy holds the great responsibility of keeping the Credit Union books in order. He plans to attend G.M. Tech. His greatest pleasure comes from fishing and hunting near the Lake Michigan shores. His favorite subjects, Math and Physics, stamp him as a man of intellect.

Elaine Favara

This jolly, happy-go-lucky young lady is a member of the Sodality and Glee Club. Collecting stuffed animals, the favorite being cats, dogs, squirrels, and rabbits, is her hobby. Her hidden dramatic talent finally blossomed when she played "Aunt Hester" in "The Inner Willy."

Rose Hernandez

"Rosita" may be small in stature, but she accomplishes big things. She was a close contestant for the honor of Salutatorian. Playing the piano is her favorite pastime. Her dramatic talent blossomed in *The Inner Willy*. Rose plans to take up nursing in St. Mary's Hospital.

Robert Boensch

Bob is Indian Town's gift to St. Joseph's. His dry humor convulses the group while his innocent expression leaves him unsuspected. "Elsie's" hobby is tinkering with his car. His ambition is to be a stock car driver or else to succeed his father as manager of the farm.

"Sitting by the Window"

Left to right: James Vasicek, Elaine Favara, Cecelia Konieczka, Jack Eastman, and Rose Hernandez.

"Memories"

First row: James Alburg and Minnie Olgine; second row: LeRoy LeCasse and Mary Ann Schultz; third row: Irene Davila and Paul Plakto.

Paul Platko

"Andy" appears bashful and shy, but looks are deceiving. Amazing talent was uncovered in Art class; his tooled leather Desk Set won first prize in the Talent Show. His dramatic ability added to the excellence of the Passion Play. His favorite sports are baseball and swimming.

Irene Davila

"Rene", quiet but industrious, belongs to Talpaquenas Club. She is a staunch basketball fan, and can be found rooting for the team at every game. She enjoys playing and collecting records. This little bundle of impatience doesn't like to be kept waiting.

LeRoy LaCasse

LeRoy is an experienced Standard Oil Company Salesman. You will hear him quote, "Buy Atlas and you have the best." His favorite sport is Archery. His work as guard on the basketball team has won him letters for the past two years.

Minnie Olgine

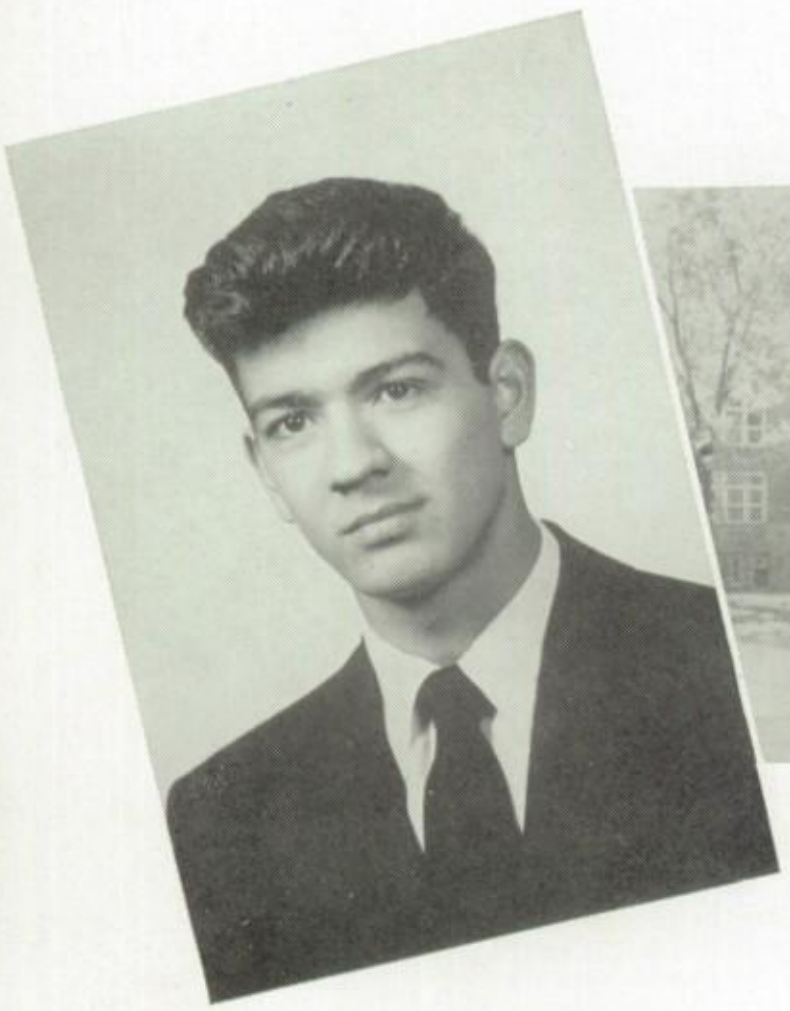
Not every girl can drive around in a 1951 Buick but this is Minnie's privilege. Although she seems quiet in school, Minnie loves to have fun at the right time. Her favorite pastime is dancing and she is a stalwart fan of Nat King Cole.

James Alburg

Jim is big and shy, but talks freely when he gets started. He spends his spare time at his hobby, tinkering with radios. Although he does not play in any organized sport, he likes to play sand-lot football and attends all basketball games.

Mary Ann Schultz

Mary Ann, an avid basketball follower, packs spirit and zest into her duties as captain of the Cheerleaders. At the Homecoming she reigned as radiant Basketball Queen. Mary Ann holds the enviable record of missing only two school parties during her four years of high school.



Joseph Sanchez

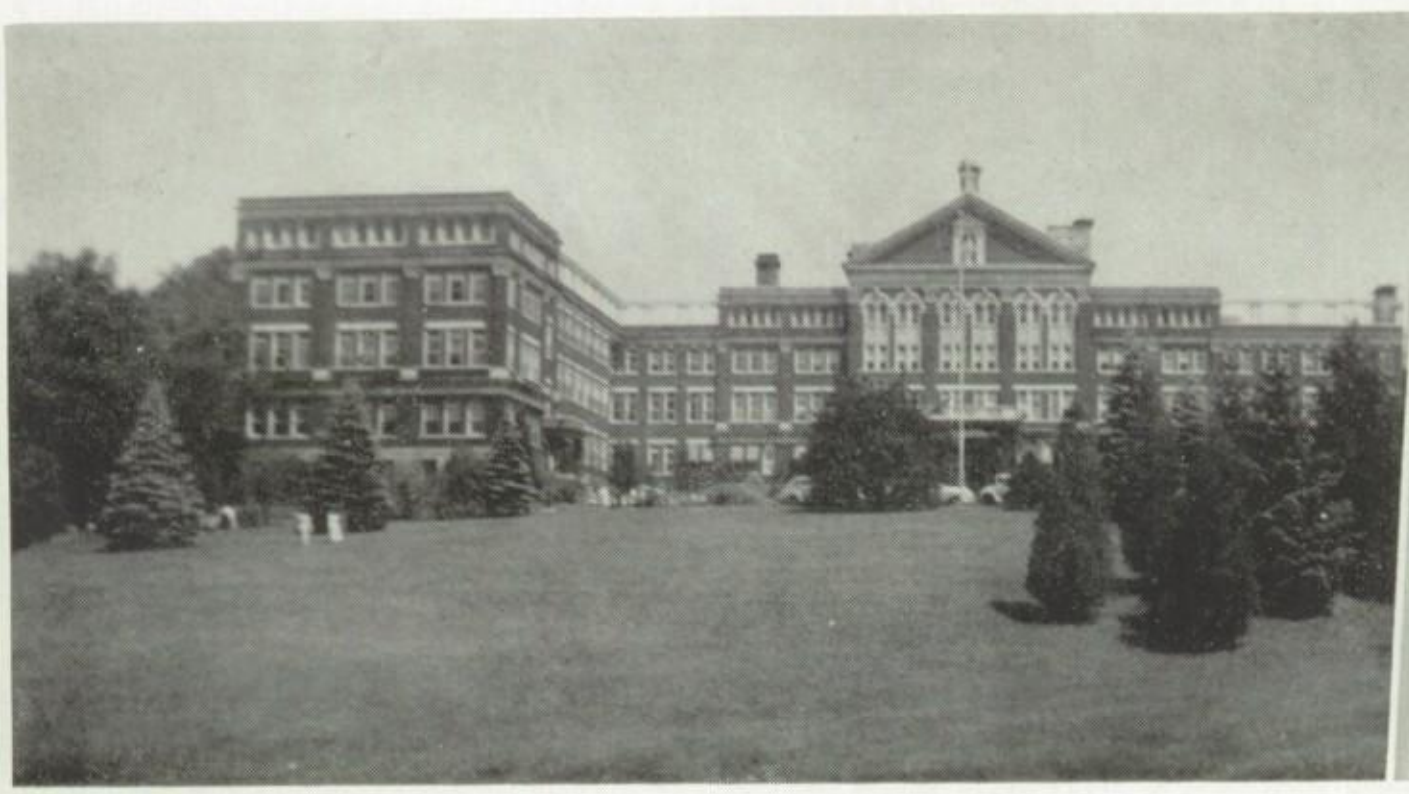
Joe's peppy, energetic spirit aids him in pursuing the vocation for which God has intended him. In the Seminary for four years, Joe still maintains an avid love of basketball and tennis. This love of sports will undoubtedly aid him when he obtains a position as Athletic Director.

Terrence Yule

Titian haired, blue eyed, quick witted Terry was the mathematician of the eighth grade. His mental alertness, on a par with his sanctity, was a determining factor in his priestly vocation. We admire and envy Terry; we are about to embark on chosen careers while he has a four year start.

Molly Garnica

Molly, our mild-mannered, brown-eyed classmate, placed Heaven above earthly attachments and entered Marywood Novitiate in Septmeber of '51. We miss her but we realize she could not have "transferred" to a better "school". Molly "hath chosen the better part which shall not be taken from her."



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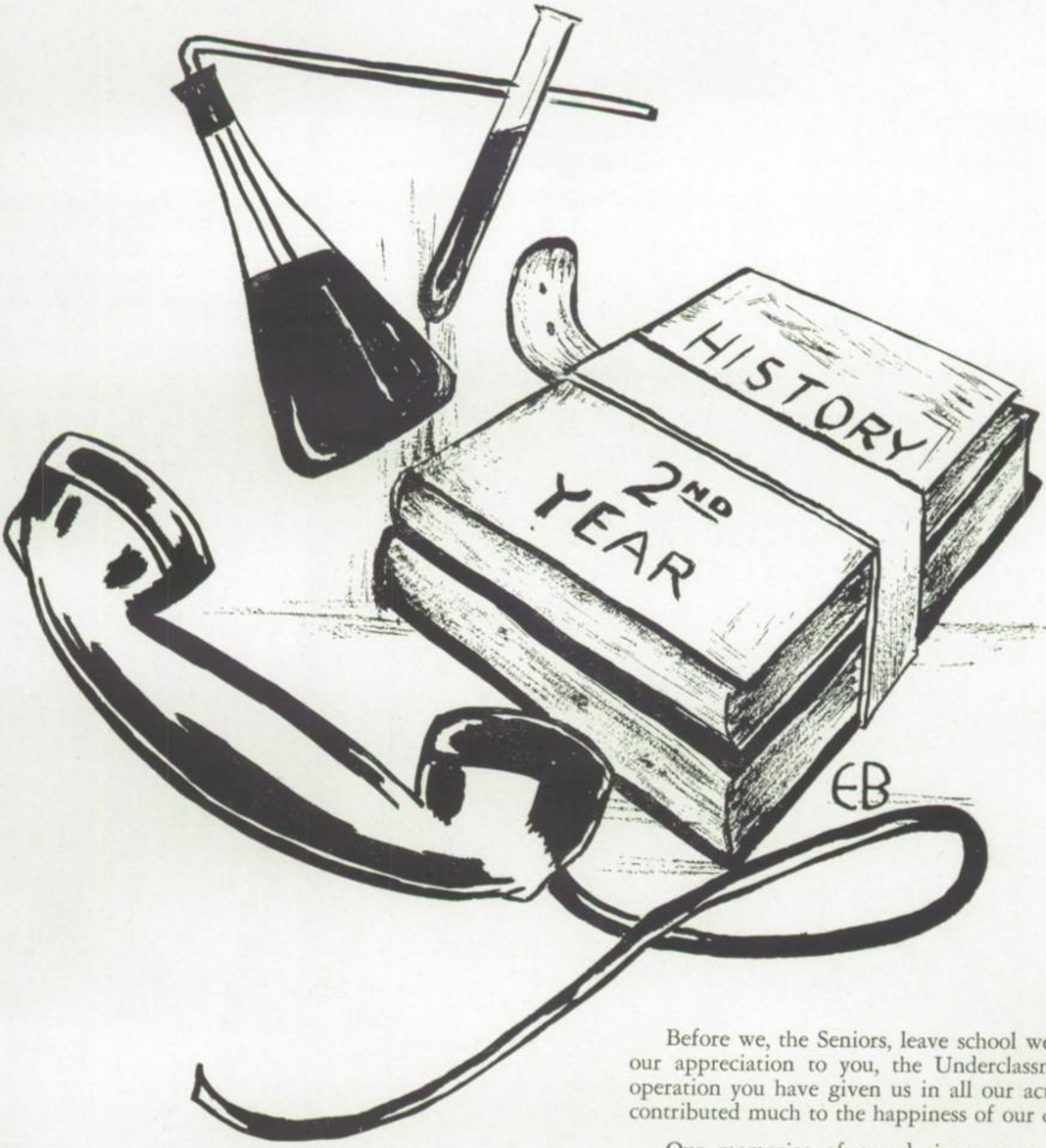
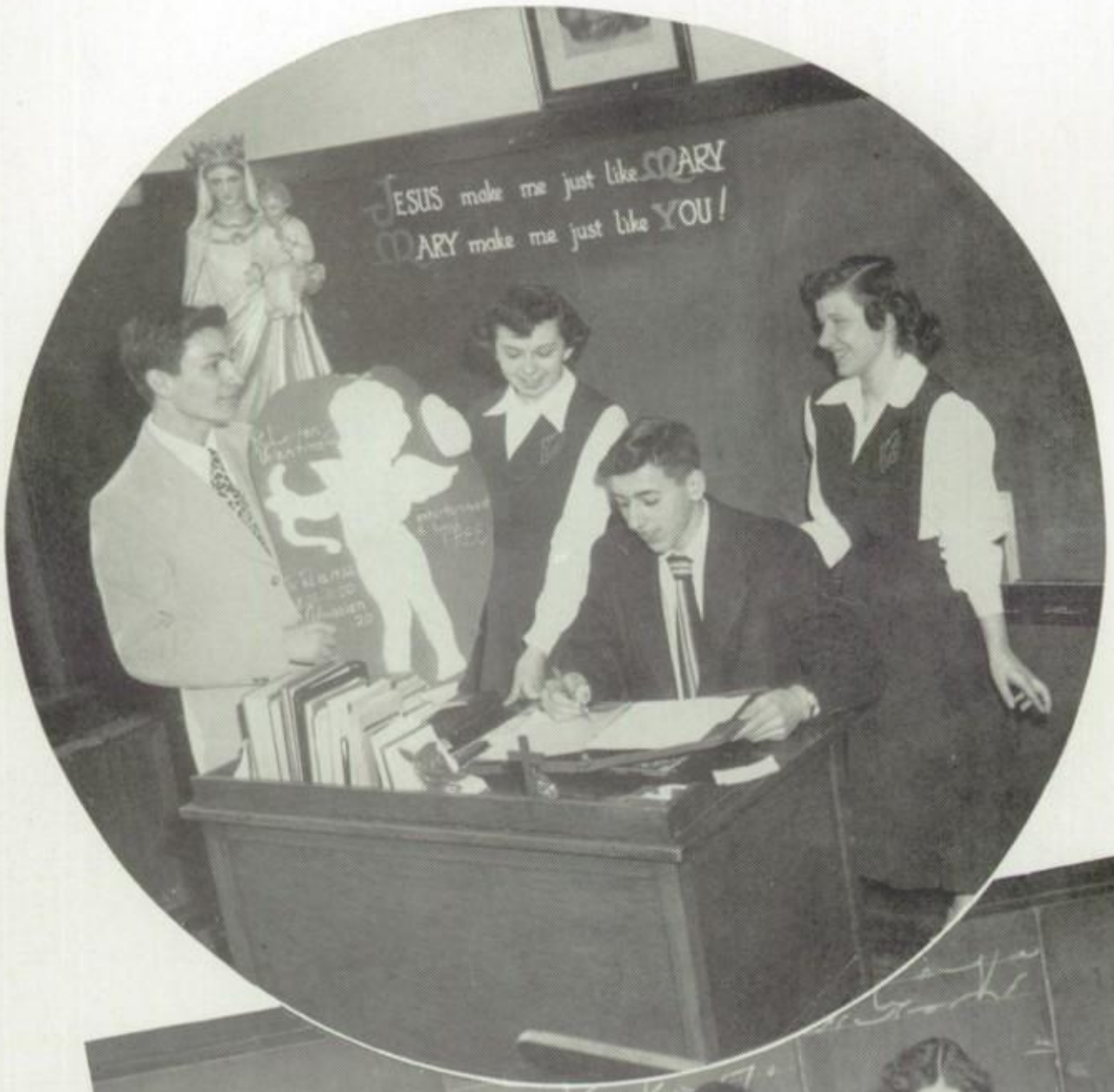


Before we, the Seniors, leave school we wish to express our appreciation to you, the Underclassmen, for the co-operation you have given us in all our activities. This has contributed much to the happiness of our days together.

Our memories of grand times at parties and dances will always include you. It is with regret that we leave you, but we place in your keeping the preservation of the good name of St. Joseph School. We know it will be safe.

JUNIORS

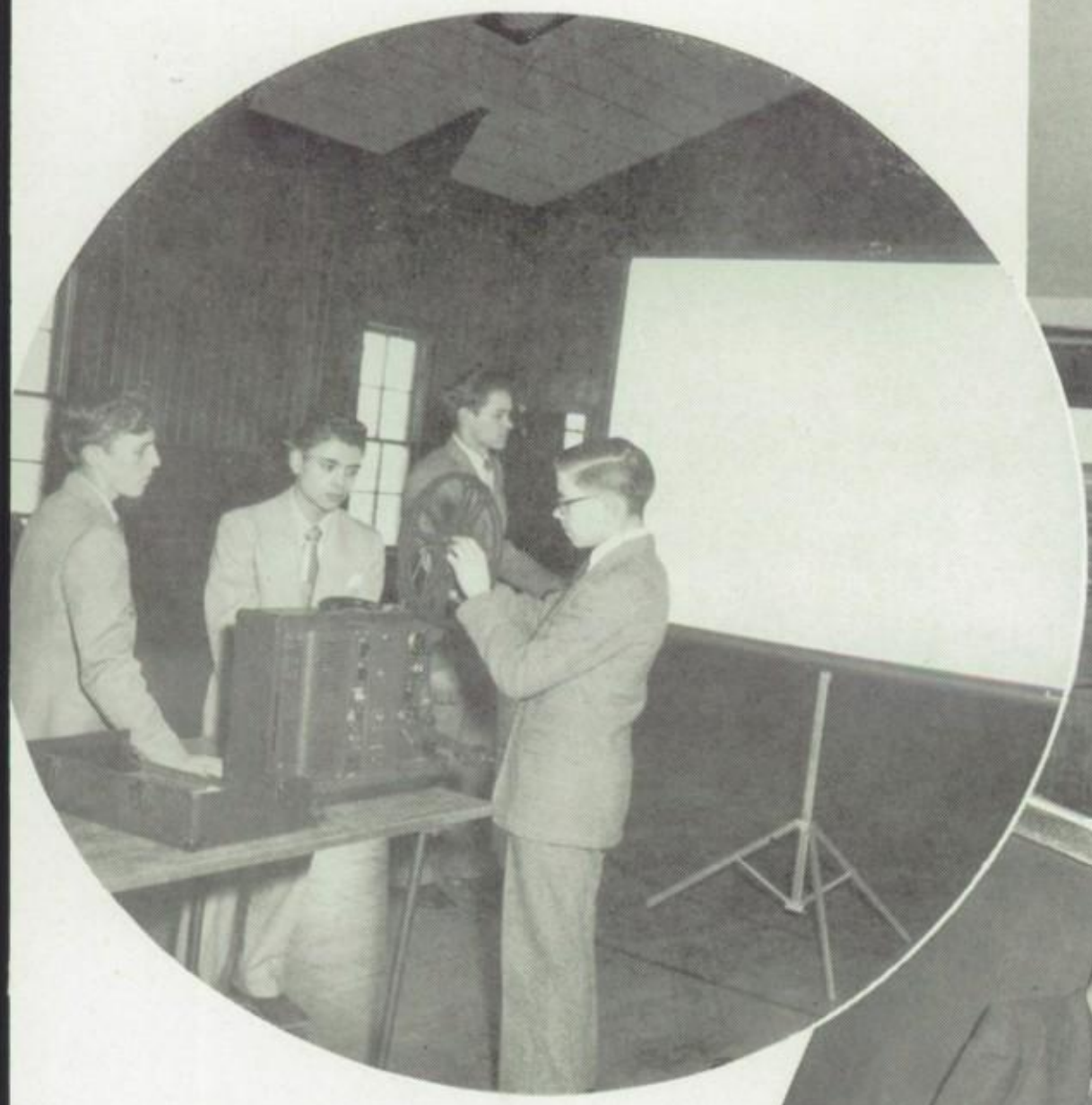


Rudy Pena, Vice-President of the Junior Class, holds up a poster for the other class officers, Patricia Ezop, Secretary; Basil Gianfortuna, President, and Theresa Bawolski, Treasurer.

These Junior girls indulging in an old-fashioned gab session are back row, left to right: Lupe Alvarado, Constance Casarez, Joan Stachura, and Eva Dubay; front row: Margaret Hooks, Mary Lou Conley, and Alice Gonzales.

JUNIORS

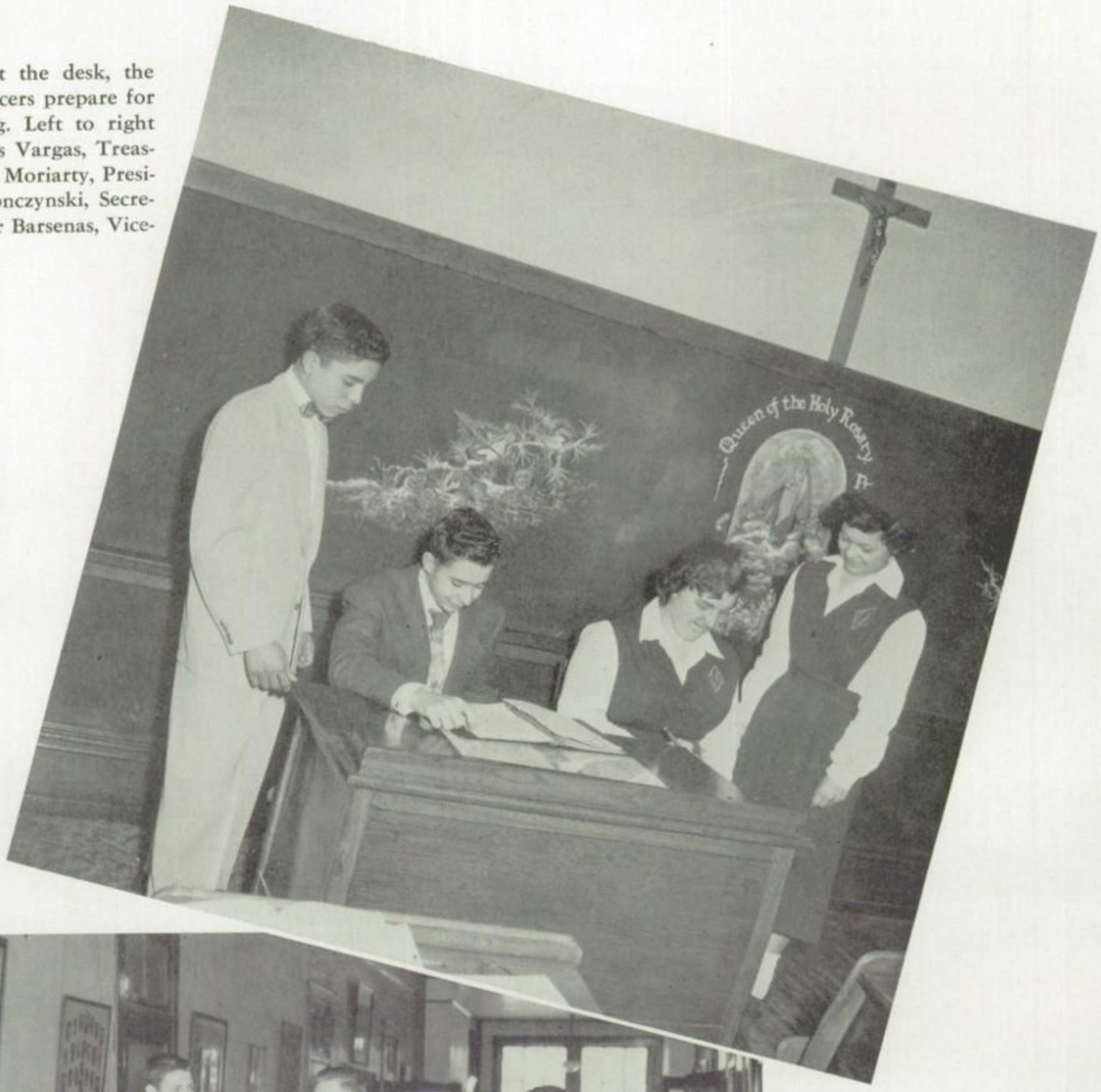
Joan Federico leads a group of her friends down the stairway. In the second row are: Theresa Lopez and Charles Garcia; third row: Margaret Smith, Patricia Thomas, Andrew Gembrowski, and Marion Rytlewski; ending the line Lillian Colmus and Kathleen Tiernan.



A group of Junior boys prepare the film and screen for one of the many movies. Left to right are: Charles Dupuis, Xavier Vargas and James Seman. Raymond Tyburski is in the background.

Phyllis Lopez sets the dial as her classmates gather around the radio. Sitting in front are Jean Binder and Nancy Duperon. Standing around the radio are, left to right: Bill Yeager, Ramona Torres, Camilla Konieczka, Patricia Sizick, Roger Mikusek, and Ronald Duby.

SOPHOMORES



Assembled at the desk, the Sophomore officers prepare for a class meeting. Left to right they are: James Vargas, Treasurer; Lawrence Moriarty, President; Mabel Lonczynski, Secretary, and Esther Barsenas, Vice-President.

"Birds of a feather stick together". Members of the Sophomore Class amble along the hall. In the first row are: Lawrence Walters, Justina Hernandez, Irene Guerrero, and Rosalie Dupuis. Left to right in the background are: Joseph Wittebole, Eugene Rytlewski, Angeline Asevedo, and Esther Faust.

SOPHOMORES

Gathered around the statue of Our Blessed Lady are, left to right: Darrell Hagen, Helen Haley, Evangeline Torres, Raymond Martinez, and Sylvia Tafoya.

Busy as little bees the Sophomores earn Courtesy points by cleaning windows. Outside looking in are: Duane Wade, William Main, Randall Carlton, and Ralph Midcalf. Laughing while they work are Yolanda Garnica, Janice Allore, and Yvonne Freeman.

Enjoying a rendezvous on the stairs are the following Sophomores: first row, left to right: Grace Garcia, Jacqueline Colmus, Belia Soria and Lillian Colmus; back row: Carl Munoz, Mary Jo Laundra, Michael Tomczak.

FRESHMEN

Observing our literature display are our Freshmen Class Officers: left to right, John Sanchez, Treasurer; Robert Cesere, Secretary; Irene Vargas, Vice-President; and James Redmond, President.

Freshmen going to annex for class are, left to right: back row: Raymond Munoz, Robert Meyette, Gerald Rigda, Edward Peterson and Gregoria Zapata. Front row: Charles Vasicek, Ronald Fleminger, Allan Duby, Gerald Bark, and Rose Casarez.

FRESHMEN

In casual conversation around the drinking fountain are: left to right, Shirley Wade, Gay Walters, Frances Suckey, Patricia Moeller, and Anthony Chantaca.

Busy sorting stamps are: standing, Gerald Ceja and Ronald Reaume. Seated, left to right, Robert Smith, Margaret LaTarte, Roy Perez, Earl Colmus.

Enjoying a song fest, left to right: Joseph Smith, Marlene Ezop, Joseph Gale, Riley Dennett (at piano) Robert Smith, Aurora Morales.

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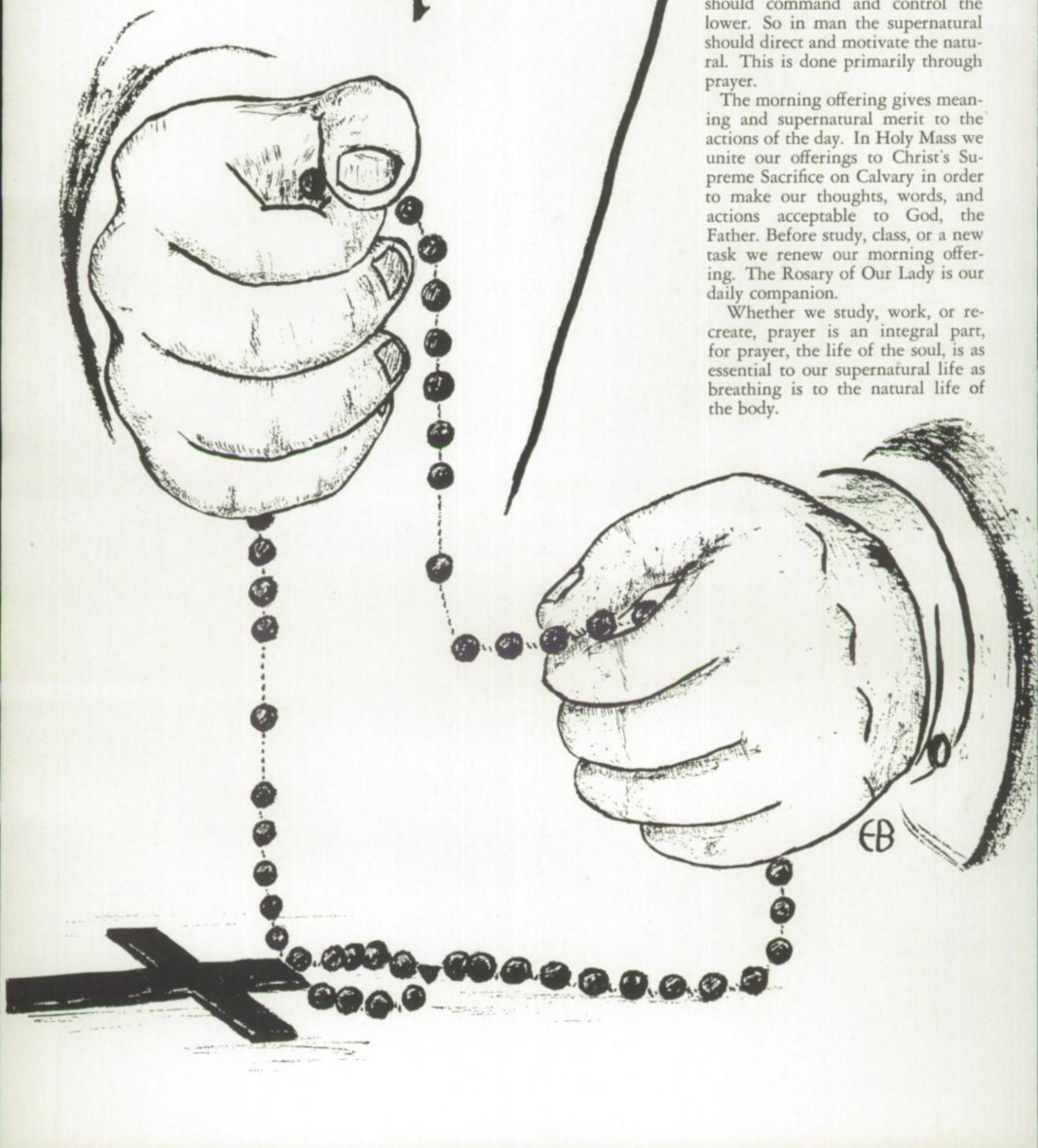


To insure right order the higher should command and control the lower. So in man the supernatural should direct and motivate the natural. This is done primarily through prayer.

The morning offering gives meaning and supernatural merit to the actions of the day. In Holy Mass we unite our offerings to Christ's Supreme Sacrifice on Calvary in order to make our thoughts, words, and actions acceptable to God, the Father. Before study, class, or a new task we renew our morning offering. The Rosary of Our Lady is our daily companion.

Whether we study, work, or recreate, prayer is an integral part, for prayer, the life of the soul, is as essential to our supernatural life as breathing is to the natural life of the body.

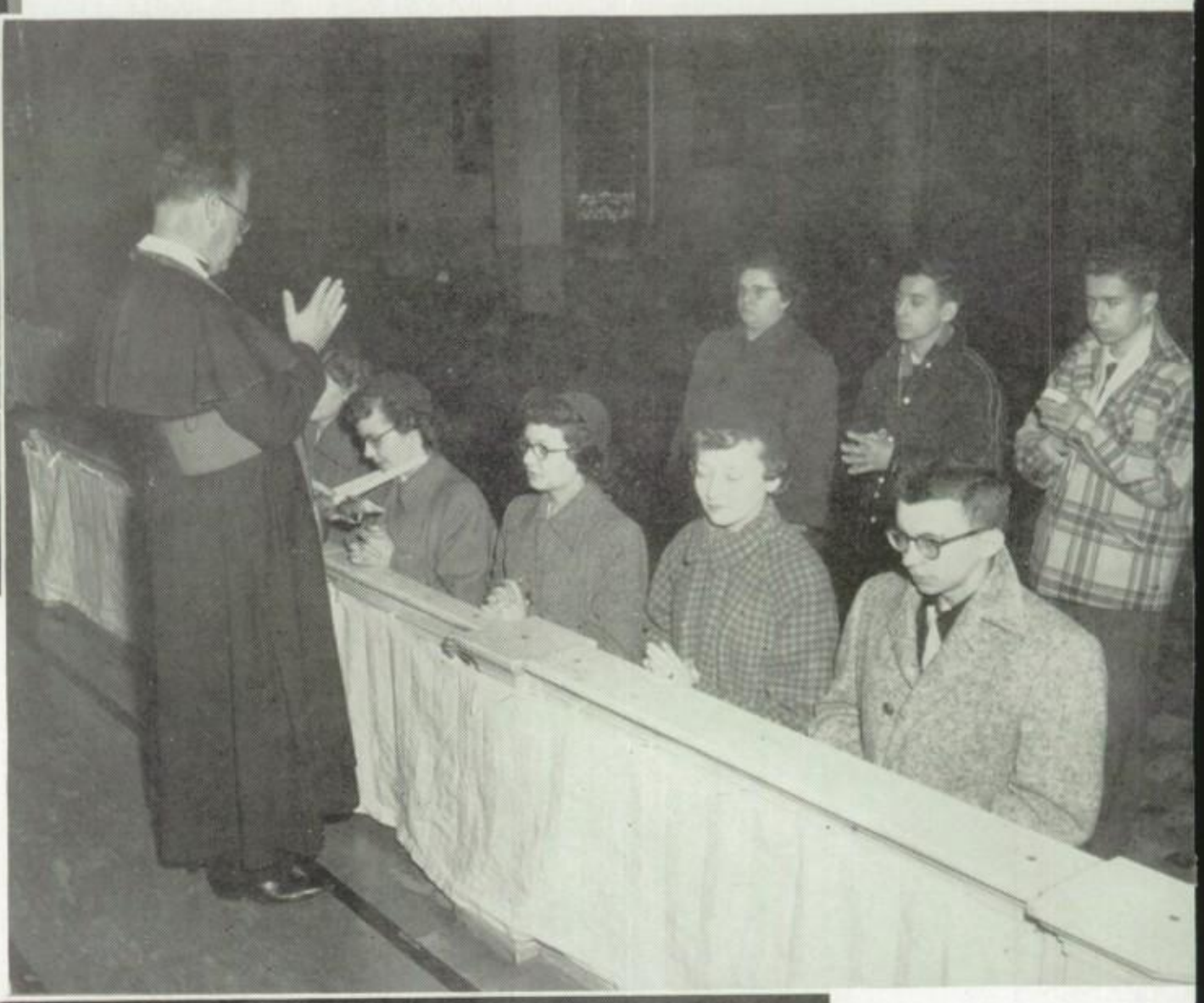
THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

"Those who wish to live their lives with Christ must live daily with and by Him, assisting at Mass every morning, if possible and sharing in the best fruits of the Holy Sacrifice by receiving Holy Communion. It is only by attending daily Mass that we become familiar with the liturgy and with Christ, our Guide and Captain; with Mary, our Mother; and with that vast army of heroes and heroines who have followed Christ with breath-taking courage, and whose great desire in heaven today is to inspire us to imitate their love of our Lord."

A sincere Confession is a vital part of a good Retreat. Leaving the Confessional, Paul Platko.

Monsignor blesses the throats of the students on the Feast of St. Blase. Kneeling at the altar railing: Arlene Larrucea, Rosemary Countegan, Arlene Kujawa, Jack Eastman; standing: Elaine Favara, Michael Tomczak, and Lawrence Moriarty.

Father Glennon distributes Holy Communion to the Senior boys. Kneeling, left to right: Jack Eastman, James Vasicek, Daniel Alvarado, and LeRoy LaCasse; waiting are: Lawrence Hammond, Ronald Ezop, James Alburg, Thomas Lewis, Robert Freeman, Gerald Fleminger, and Robert Boensch.



SENIOR ALTAR BOYS

Senior Altar Boys, left to right: Gerald Fleminger, Aurelio Guzman, Anthony Martinez, Lawrence Hammond, and Edward Barrera assisting Monsignor at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Their reverent service at the Altar has been an inspiration to the students and parishoners.

THE NATIVITY

The awe-inspiring Manger scene was again portrayed before the Midnight Mass. Ruth Vargas represented our Blessed Mother and Gerald Fleminger, St. Joseph. To enhance this beautiful tableau, the Altar Boys sang carols. In the first row: James Seman, Gerald Ceja; second: Edward Barrera, Robert Meyette, Joseph Smith, Robert Cesere, Xavier Vargas and Noel Ceja; third row: Michael Tomczak, Lawrence Hammond, Lawrence Moriarty, James Redmond, Joseph Gale, Aurelio Guzman, and Anthony Martinez.

THE LIVING ROSARY

With only the light from flickering candles illuminating the church, the Sodalists, under the leadership of Monsignor Bolton, honor Our Lady on the first Sunday of October through the Living Rosary.

PLANNING THE BLOCK ROSARY

The chairmen and secretaries of the various Committees of Our Lady's Sodality meet to make plans to establish the Block Rosary throughout the parish. Left to right: Aurora Morales, William Main, Mary Jo Laundra, Anthony Martinez, Joan LaDrig, Joan Stachura, Edward Peterson, Margaret Smith.

MAY CROWNING

On the evening of the first Friday in May the Sodalists of Our Lady singing hymns in her honor, went in procession to crown their Queen and their Mother. In a stirring sermon Father Vaughn urged the Sodalists to make Mary's title of Mother of Mankind more of a living reality by bringing other souls to know and love their Heavenly Mother. The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by Monsignor Bolton.

In the picture right: Prefect Rocco Gianvecchio receives the crown from Treasurer Lawrence Hammond; watching below are other attendants: left to right: James Vasicek, Co-Prefect Arlene Kujawa, Joan Kostrzewa, Margaret Smith, Joan Stachura, Secretary Edward Barrera, Anthony Martinez, and Joan LaDrig.

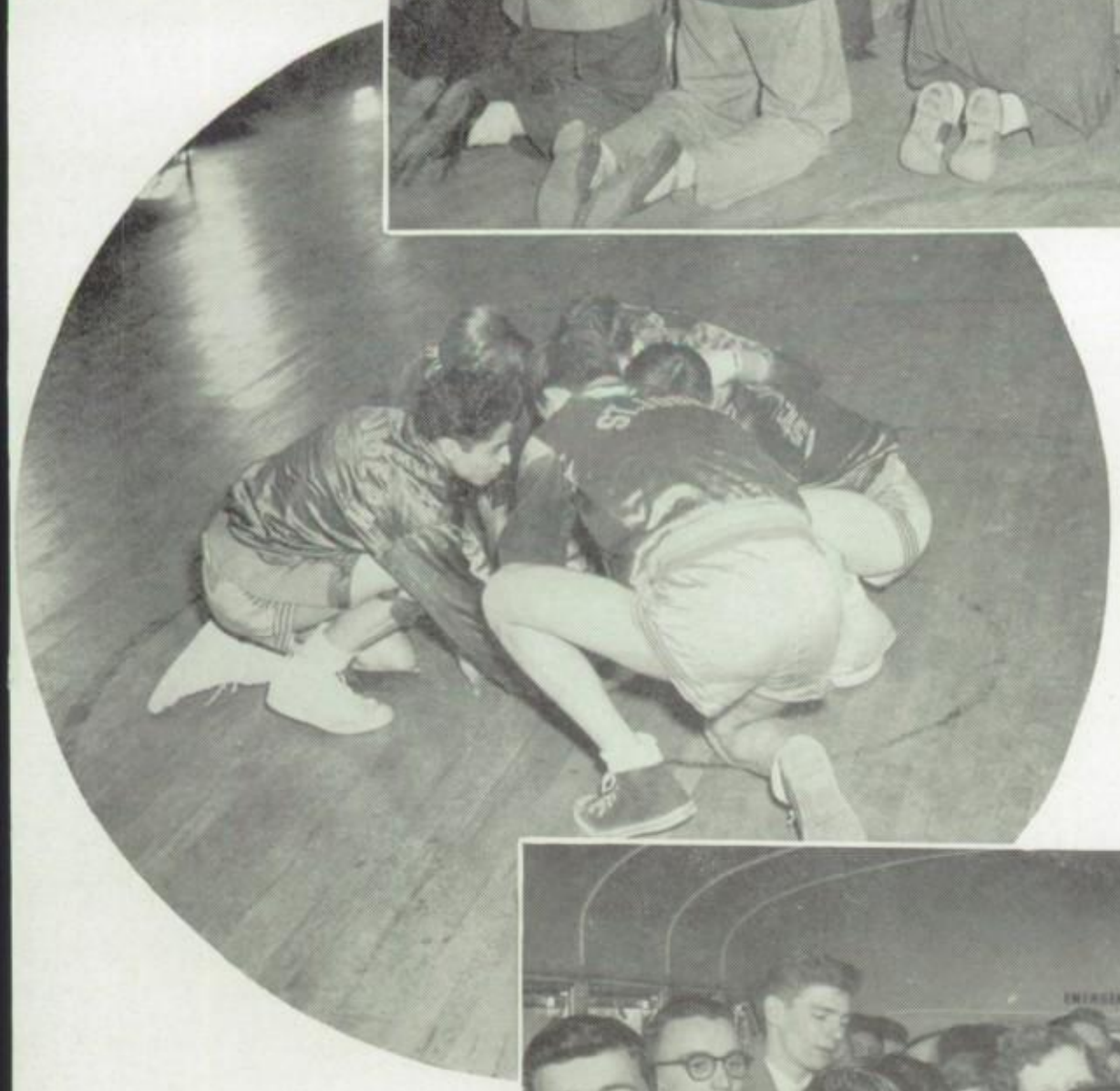
The Daily Rosary

The Seniors recite their decade of Mary's Rosary. By each grade in school reciting one decade daily, nine complete Rosaries are recited each week by the students.

These students endeavored to spread their personal devotion to Mary by encouraging their classmates to say the noon hour Rosary daily. Descending the Church steps: Patricia Ezop, Theresa Bawolski, Rosemary Countegan, Joan Stachura, Arlene Kujawa, Margaret Smith, Joan Kostrzewa, Roccy Gianvecchio, Edward Barrera, and Lawrence Hammond.

Father Vaughn begins class by leading the students in prayer and an invocation to the Saint of the day.

The distinction of having the priests attend all school parties is one treasured by the students. Father Vaughn gives his priestly blessing to the party-goers at the end of a dance.



Our boys are trained to unite prayer with every phase of life. The "Buc's" starting five kneel in prayer between quarters of a basketball game.

The boys and girls alike join
n reciting the Rosary on the
ous preceding each game.
This ability to pray together
esults in the ability to play
ogether.

PASSION PLAY

On the opening day of Holy Week, Palm Sunday, the underclassmen of St. Joseph School presented their annual Passion Play. Their selection this year, *Pilate and the Cross,* vividly portrayed the sufferings and death of Christ. The setting with the majestic pillars of Pilate's throne room gave the right atmosphere to the excellent acting of the participants. The production was under the able direction of Reverend Mason Leo Vaughn.

The Living Stations

The realities of the first Good Friday took life as the students of St. Joseph School presented the Stations of the Cross in tableaux.

As each of the fourteen Events in the Sorrowful Journey to Calvary was presented, appropriate meditations and prayers were led by Monsignor Bolton and musical selections were rendered by the school choir.

Church Unity Octave

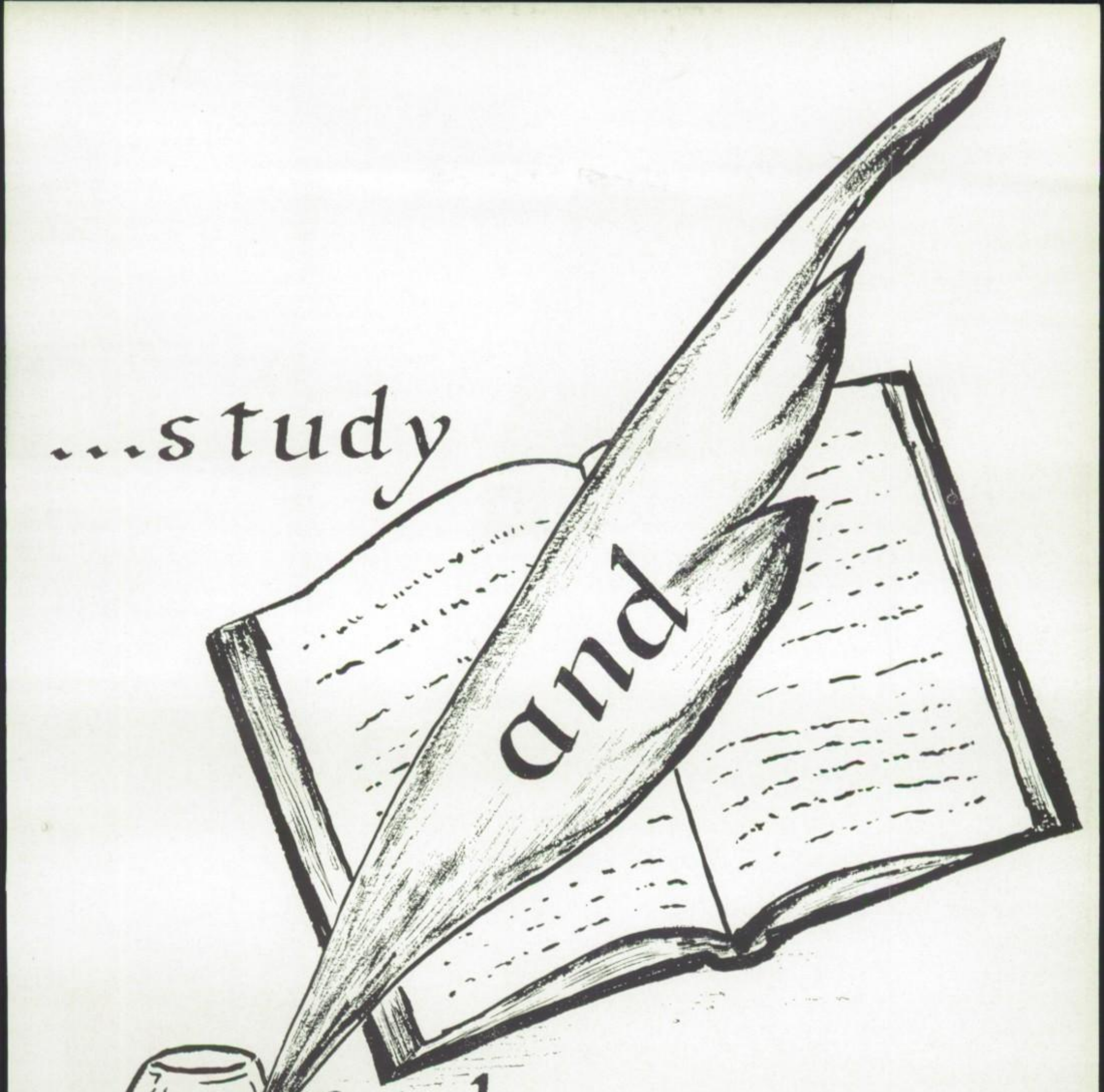
Each year the students at St. Joseph observe the Church Unity Octave, January 18 - January 25, by saying the prayers and singing the hymn proper to the Intentions of each day.

Advent Wreath

Each morning the Sodality officers lead the prayers to commemorate the coming of the Infant Saviour. Monsignor Bolton blessed the wreath at the beginning of Advent.

Senior Day of Recollection

When examinations are over, all preparations for Graduation completed, and the round of parties nearly ended, the Seniors spend this last day in prayer and meditation as a final preparation for taking up their duties in adult life.



Formal schooling continues the work begun in the home. As the parents strove to develop the whole child, body, mind, and will, so the teachers continue the same task.

In the Religion courses, through the activities of the Sodality of Our Lady and during Retreat, we are taught to know God better and we learn our duties and obligations to God, to self, and to neighbor. The regular curriculum develops a knowledge of right principles on which to base sound judgments; gives a cultural appreciation which will enable us to live a fuller life; and prepares us for any future career we wish to follow. Extra curricular activities form an important part in developing initiative, leadership, cooperation, and good sportsmanship.

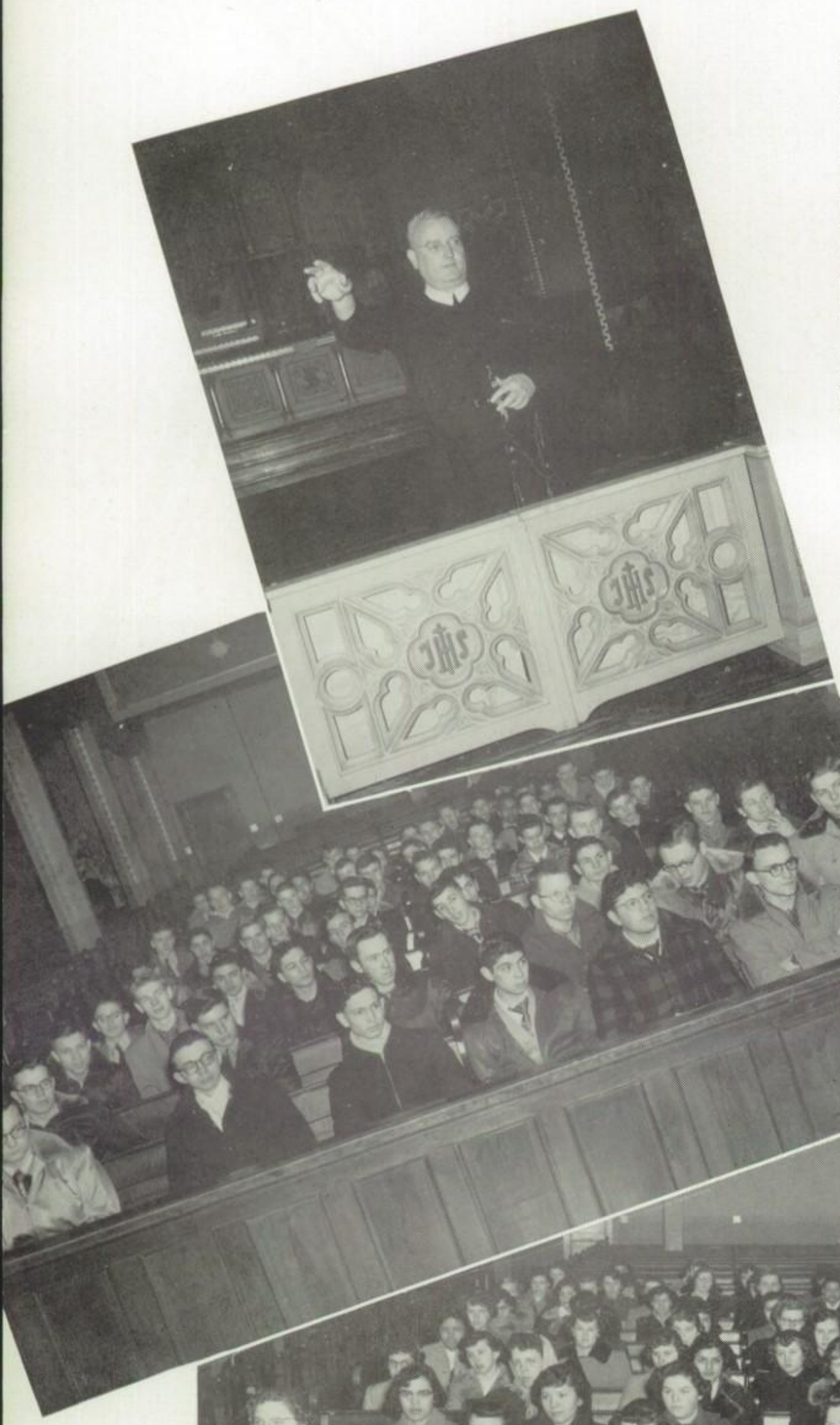
Our Catholic School education trains us to be good citizens of this world while preparing to be good citizens of Heaven.

RETREAT

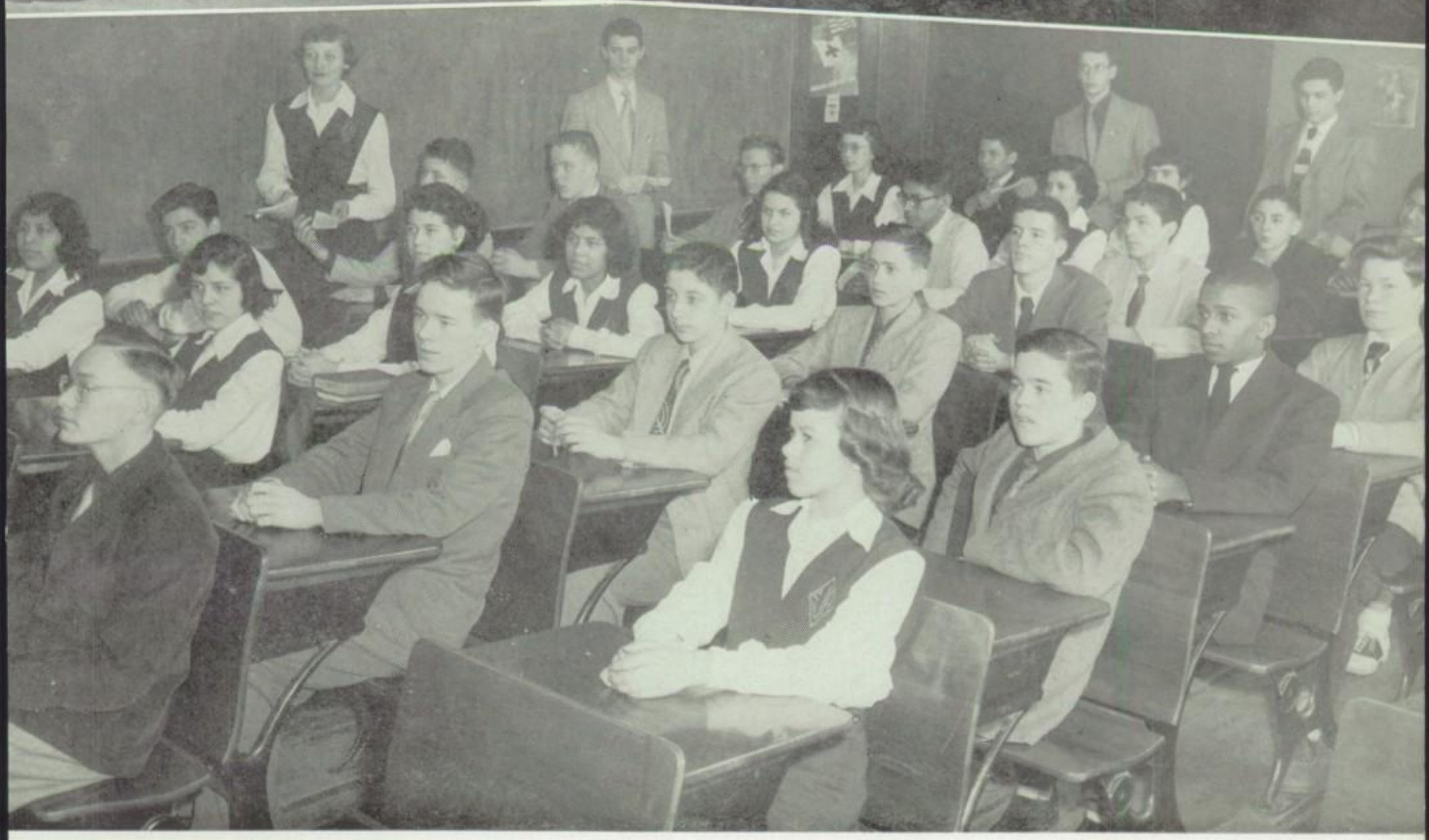
Three of the most important days in the school year are the days of the annual retreat. This is a time when the ordinary studies are laid aside; in silence and solitude each takes inventory and considers the serious problem of saving his immortal soul.

Reverend John Glennon, C. SS. R., our Retreat Master, from Glenview, Illinois, made January 29, 30, 31 memorable days. His clear, forceful, man-to-man conferences vividly portrayed the malice of sin, God's love and mercy in the Sacrament of Penance, the beauty of Purity, the value of the Mass and Holy Communion, the need for a true devotion to Our Blessed Mother, the happiness and security in the priesthood and the religious life.

The direction and inspiration received during those blessed days will ever be sources of strength and encouragement on the way through this world and the means of attaining the enjoyment of the Heavenly Kingdom.



The boys and girls listen intently to Father's lecture. The students particularly appreciated Father Glennon's friendly manner of speaking and his vast collection of tales which he liberally used to illustrate his points.



Entering the rectory for a conference with the Retreat Master are: Robert Boensch, James Alburg at left and Daniel Alvarado at right.

Seated for a quiet visit with Father Glennon are: Minnie Olgine at left, Shirley Tyburski at right.

Clockwise, Arlene Kujawa, Co-Prefect, Edward Barrera, Secretary, Lawrence Hammond, Treasurer, and Rocco Gianvecchio, Prefect, instruct the Freshmen probationers in the Sodality rules, prior to the entrance examination.

RELIGION

Senior Boys' Religion

Robert Loviska, left, and Le-Roy LaCasse, right, focus their attention on Daniel Alvarado as he answers Monsignor Bolton's query on the responsibilities of a married man.

Junior Girls' Religion

Margaret Smith, Eva Dubay, Joan Stachura, and Theresa Bawolski listen as Margaret Hooks (standing) names the feasts of the Blessed Virgin.

Junior Boys' Religion

Father Vaughn has a hard time trying to convince the Junior boys that "men are not angels". Nearest the board, Xavier Vargas, Charles Dupuis, and Charles Garcia. Foreground, Andrew Gembrowski, Rudolph Pena, and Basil Gianfortuna.

RELIGION

Senior Girls' Religion

Clockwise, Ruth Vargas, Elaine Favara, Mary Ann Schultz, and Minnie Olgine heatedly discuss the merits of the ideal husband, while Monsignor patiently waits.

Sophomore Religion

Smiling confidently as he answers a question correctly is Ralph Midcalf. Other members of this religion group are, first row: Belia Soria and Michael Tomczak; background: Rosalie Soria and Duane Wade.

Freshman Religion

Here the Freshmen learn the story of the Mass from Earl Colmus. Seated in the first row are Edward Peterson and Frances Suckey. Behind them are Patricia Moeller and James Redmond.

AMERICAN LITERATURE

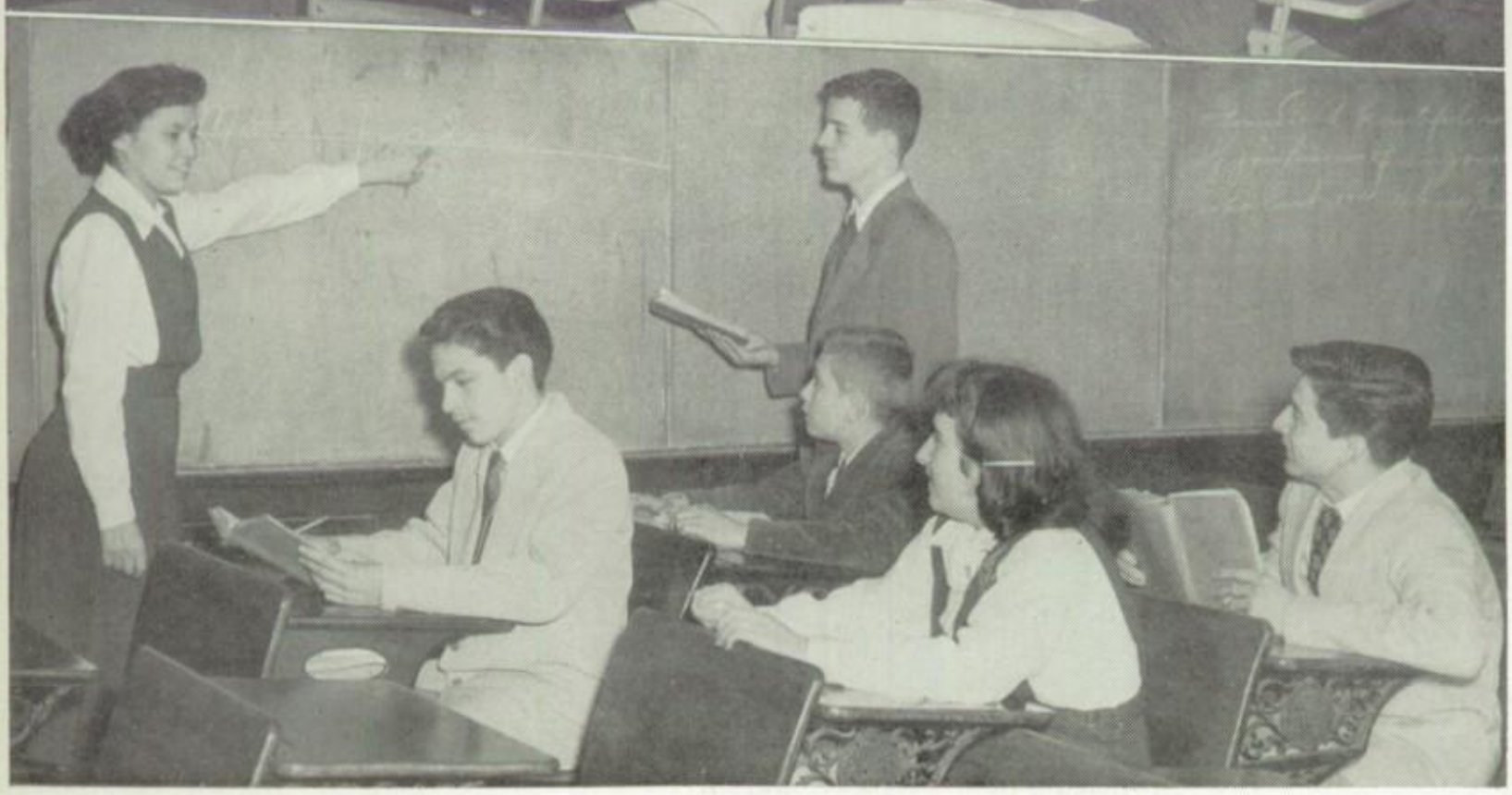
Ramona Torres reads a bit of "The House of Seven Gables" to her classmates. First row shows Marion Rytlewski and Mary Lou Conley. In the background is William Yeager.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH

At the extreme right are Randall Carlton and Darrell Hagen. Next to them are Raymond Martinez and Eugene Rytlewski. The boys try to find a grammatical error in the sentence presented by Lillian Davila.

FRESHMEN ENGLISH

Joseph Gale dictates a sentence to Rosalie Soria at the board and the class helps to diagram it. In the row nearest the board are Jerry Ceja and Joseph Smith. In the foreground are Shirley Wade and Noel Ceja.



JOURNALISM DAY

Members of the Journalism class descend the stairs on the way to the Journalism Convention in Lansing. First row: Jack Eastman, Elva Ceja; second: Richard Hoffman, Lawrence Hammond; third: Arlene Larrucea, Rose Hernandez, LeRoy LaCasse; fourth: Edward Barrera, Shirley Tyburski, Elaine Favara; fifth: James Alburg, Thomas Lewis, and Mary Lou McDonnell. Missing from picture is Joan Kostrzewa.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

Arlene Larrucea recites a passage from "Macbeth" as Lawrence Hammond, James Vasicek, and Elva Ceja reminisce of medieval times.

JOURNALISM

Joan Kostrzewa shows the class different types of headlines for use in school papers. Clockwise are Richard Hoffman, Thomas Lewis, Mary Lou McDonnell, and LeRoy LaCasse.

LATIN II

James Vargas recites a Latin lesson while his sophomore classmates listen. Seated at the left are Jacqueline Colmus and Helen Haley. Mary Rivera is at the right.

SPANISH

Anthony Martinez recites while Angeline Asevedo writes on the board for Father Rodriguez's Spanish Class. Seated left to right are: Justina Hernandez, Romona Torres, and Grace Garcia.

LATIN I

Irene Vargas raises her hand to translate from the flash cards held by Gerald Bark. In the back row are Roy Perez, Allen Duby, and Margaret LaTarte. Robert Cesere and Irene Vargas sit in front.

CIVICS

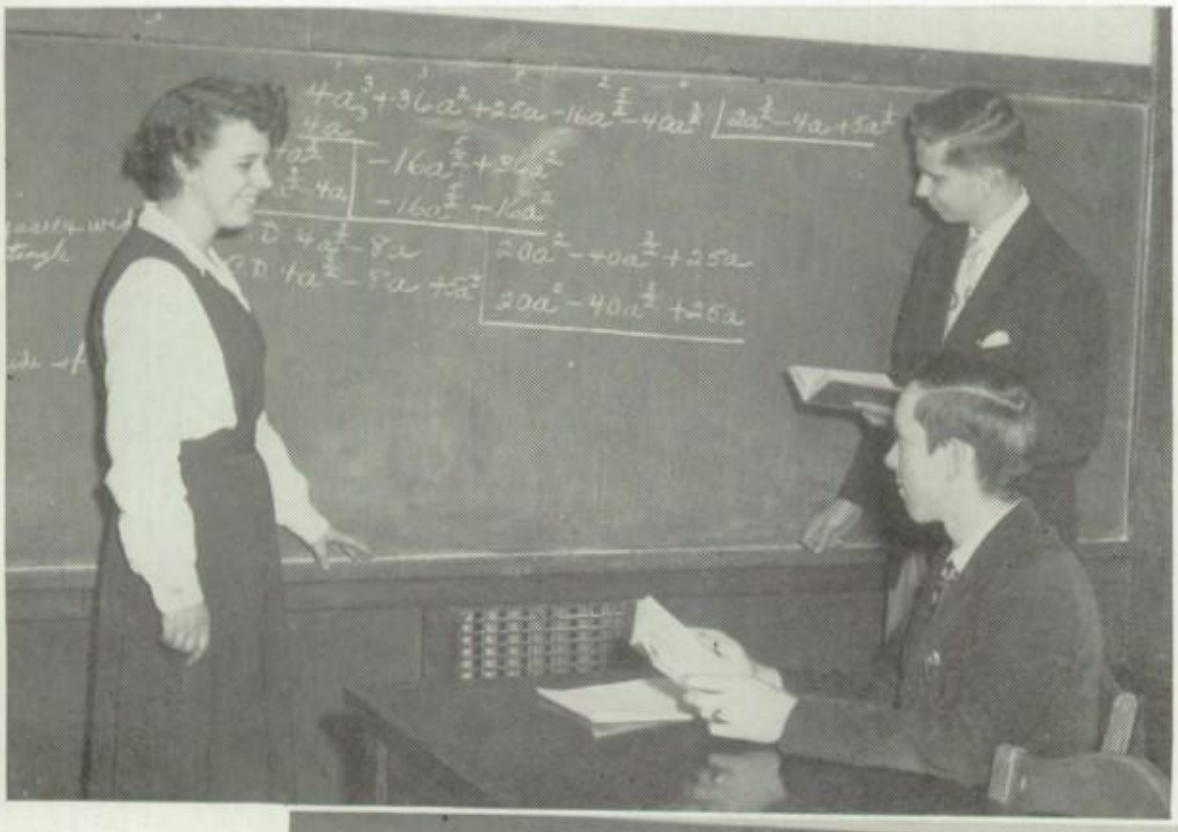
In the front row James Alburg and Shirley Tyburski, along with Bob Freeman in the back row listen as Joan LaDrig reads from her Civics book. Father Vaughn looks on, pleased with the excerpt.

GLEE CLUB

Pictured here is the Glee Club during one of its practice sessions. Under the direction of Sister Mary Stephana, O.P., the boys and girls sang for various plays and programs, their big accomplishments being the recital on May 21st.

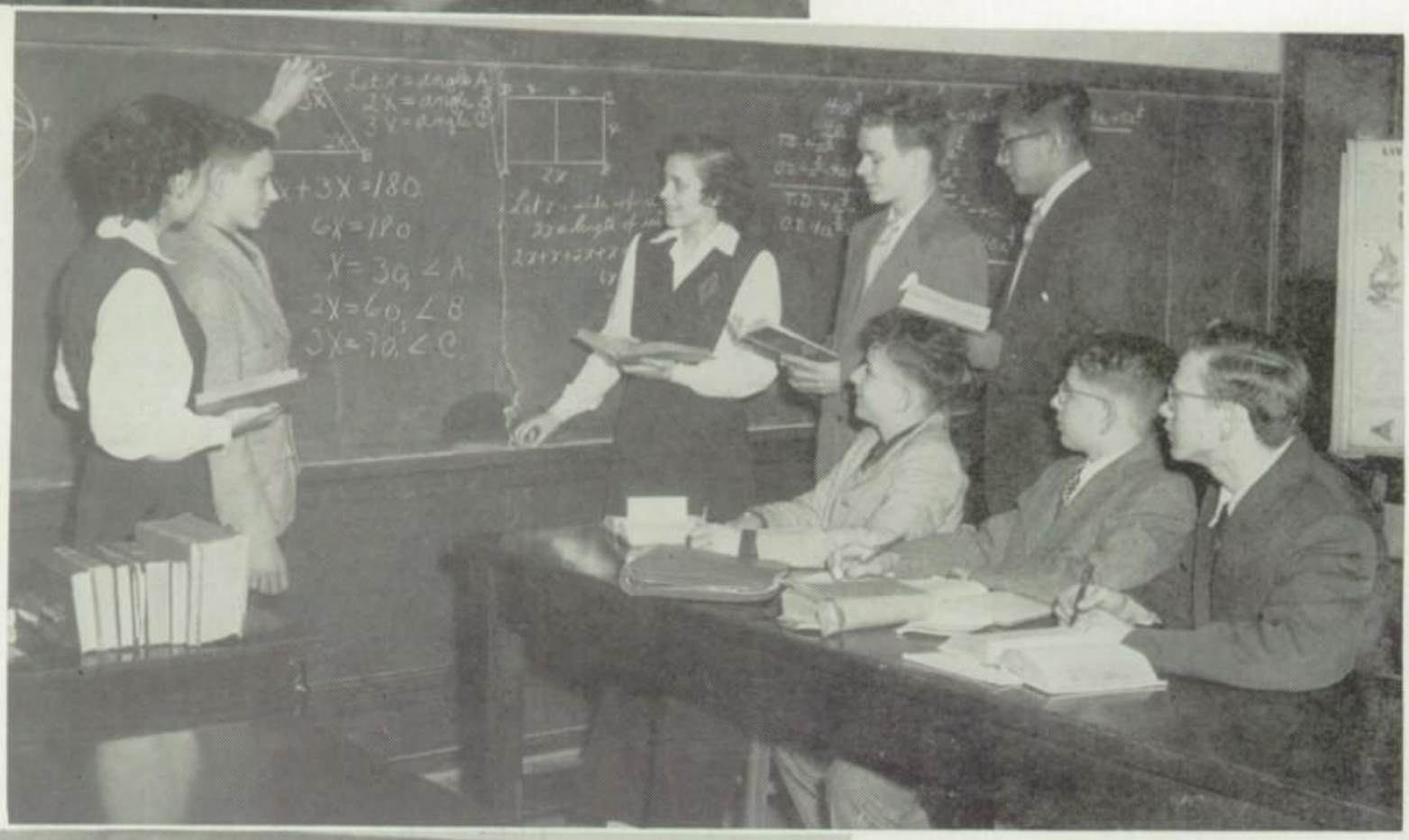
ART

In one of the new classes, namely Art, Edward Barrera is seen demonstrating his artistic skill while Gerald Fleminger masters the jig saw.



ALGEBRA II

Robert Freeman is the interested observer in this scene from the second year Algebra classroom. At the board are Camilla Konieczka and Roger Mikusek.



ALGEBRA I

"Two heads are better than one so five ought to work the problem in no time at all" is the rule of these first year Algebra students. At the board are left to right, Aurora Morales, Charles Vasicek, Marlene Ezop, Robert Smith, and Raymond Munoz. Seated are Gay Walters, Ronald Fleminger and Russell Dupuis.

PLANE GEOMETRY

William Main points out the geometry problem to classmates Mary Rivera, at left, and Lawrence Moriarity and Esther Barsenas at right.

BIOLOGY

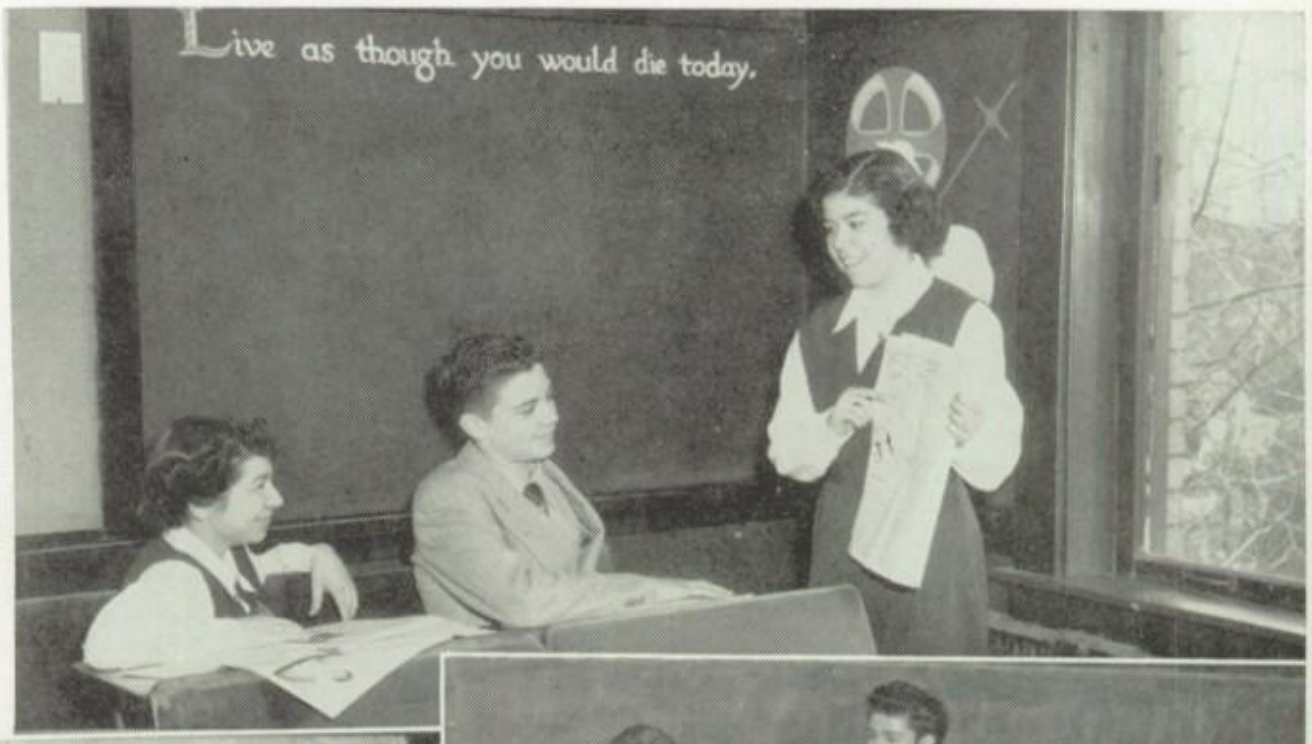
Very interested in their job of making corrections on the model of the paramecium we have Esther Faust and Rosalie Dupuis seated while Lawrence Walters and Yolanda Garnica stand.

PHYSICS

Representing the Physics students are Roccy Gianvecchio, Raymond Tyburski, and Tom Lewis.

The boys are solving the mystery of finding the frequency of sound by use of the vibrograph.

AMERICAN HISTORY



Here Lupe Alvarado points out a position on the map to Joan Federico and Ronald Duby during their weekly study of the American Observer.

ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY

Studying the globe is one of the daily projects in this Economic Geography Class. Standing, left to right are: James Seman and Nancy DuPeron; seated are Phyllis Lopez and Kathleen Tiernan.

MODERN HISTORY

Mary Jo Laundra stands at the front of her Modern History Class with a picture which Carl Munoz (standing) describes. Seated, left to right: Janice Allore, Yvonne Freeman, and Sylvia Tafoya.

ANCIENT HISTORY

This Ancient History Class listens as Anthony Chantaca traces the route of a famous explorer on the map. In the row nearest the window we have Robert Meyette and Joseph Gale. Left to right in the foreground are Riley Dennett, Gregoria Zapata, and Rose Casarez.

SHORTHAND II

Arlene Kujawa reads an article from the "Secretary" magazine to Irene Davila and Rose Hernandez in the second year shorthand class.

SHORTHAND I

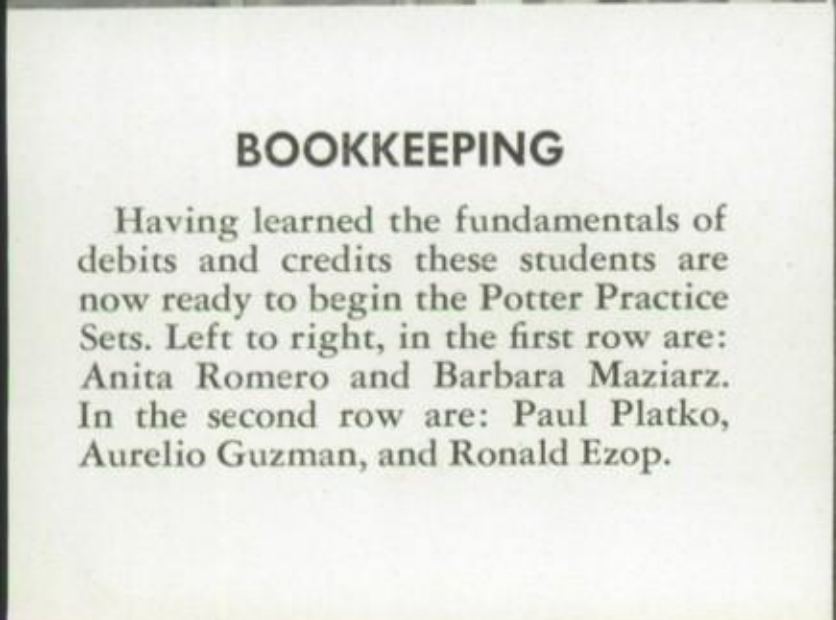
Patricia Thomas, seated, studies the shorthand being written on the board by Jean Binder, as Lillian Colmus dictates.

TYPING II

Barbara Maziarz, Jack Eastman, and Rosemary Countegan, working busily to finish their budgets.

TYPING I

In the first row of the first year typing class are left to right, Connie Casarez and Theresa Lopez. Seated behind them are Patricia Sizick and Patricia Ezop.



BOOKKEEPING

Having learned the fundamentals of debits and credits these students are now ready to begin the Potter Practice Sets. Left to right, in the first row are: Anita Romero and Barbara Maziarz. In the second row are: Paul Platko, Aurelio Guzman, and Ronald Ezop.

Coach Bob Parsons explains a chalk drawing to Junior Varsity team members; left to right: Ronald Reaume, Michael Tomczak, Xavier Vargas, Raymond Munoz, and Joseph Smith.

"Perfect practice makes perfect teamwork" is the motto of these J.V.'s as they scrimmage during practice.

VARSITY CHALK TALK

In the first row, left to right are: Rocco Gianvecchio, Aurelio Guzman, Lawrence Hammond, Daniel Alvarado, Basil Gianfortuna, and Anthony Martinez. In the back are: Joseph Wittebole, James Redmond, and Robert Loviska. Bob Parsons gives a chalk talk to the boys.

A scrimmage between the Varsity and Junior Varsity.

...play...

The physical composition of man demands relaxation. Therefore, we students have successfully combined Christian principles with social activities.

Through a Christian atmosphere of games, dances and parties, we students of St. Joseph have attained a more intimate union with Christ. To be more pure in our activities and to put on the armour of Christ at all times is our main goal.

Whether at school or at outside activities we strive to attain a higher standard for our school. In our sports, we have Christ as our Coach; at our dances and parties we have our Beloved Virgin Mother as our Hostess.

With a happy heart and a smiling face, we live as wholesome citizens of earth and heaven.

HOMECOMING

A tribute to her popularity, Mary Ann Schultz, our peppy Cheerleader Captain, was crowned Queen of Basketball at the Homecoming game. Co-captains, Bob Loviska and Larry Hammond crown Queen Mary Ann.

The Queen and her attendants: left to right, Ruth Vargas, Arlene Kujawa, Rosemary Countegan, Queen Mary Ann, Joan Stachura, and Joan LaDrig.

Ed "Slim" Barrera, practices his popular "Blood on the Saddle", for an approaching dance entertainment.

A Grand March closes a school dance.

SNO SHUFFLE

Fairyland scenery wrought by the skillful hands of the Juniors transformed the hall into a veritable land of magic.

Patricia Ezop busily engaged selling Paul Platko a "Sno-Man" souvenir.

Partners joyously dance to the music of the Saginaw High Swing Band.

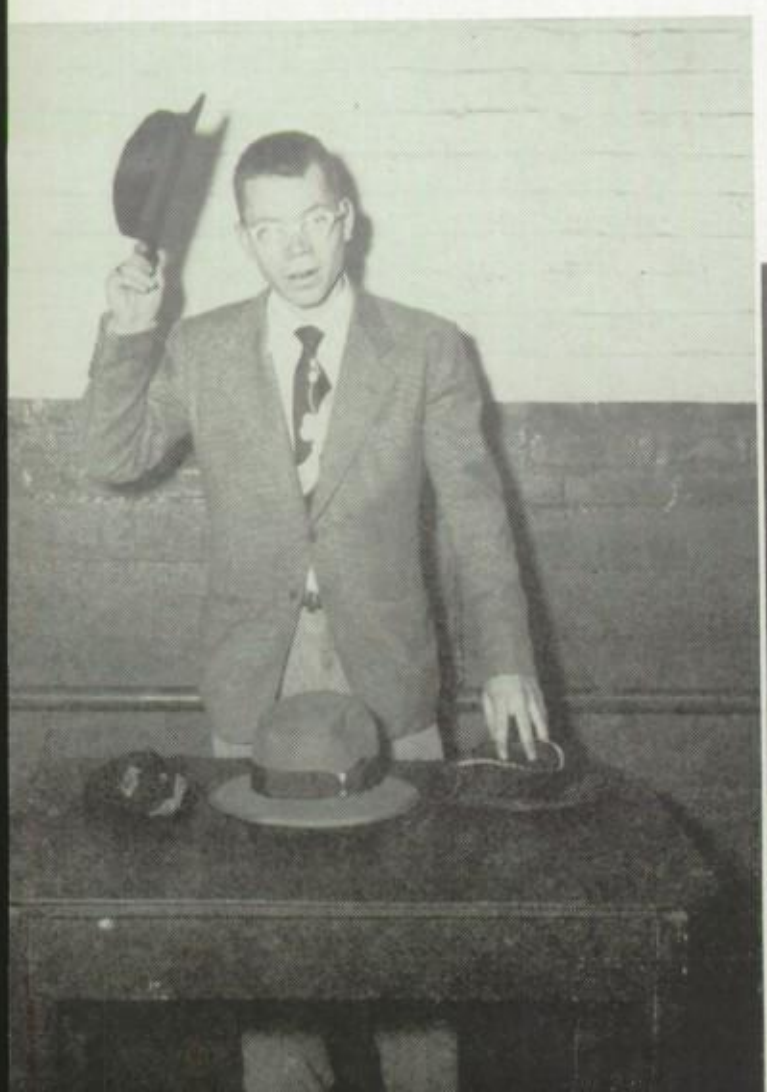
MAGNET CORONATION BALL

Margaret Hooks with her perpetual enthusiasm, scoured her neighborhood and compiled a grand total of $60 toward the Year Book Drive. This great effort was rewarded on the night of April 18 when the Journalism Class honored her at the Annual Coronation Ball. Arlene Larrucea, Editor, Queen Margaret, and Edward Barrera, Editor, immediately following the Coronation.

The Annual Freshman-Senior Dance was a great success. The Freshies show promise of true school spirit. Coming under the bridge, Frances Suckey and Anthony Martinez; forming the bridge are Ruth Vargas and Edward Peterson.

The bashful Freshmen and the experienced Seniors mix in a Multiplication Dance.

Thomas Lewis, Senior Comic, portrays "4 Characters in 1", a humorous skit, at the Freshmen-Senior Dance.



TALPAQUENAS CLUB
HONOR
OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

Irene Davila introduces Rosalie and Belia Soria as they open the Feast Day program with their rendition of "Madre Mia."

Angeline Asevedo, Lillian Davila, Belia Soria, and Grace Garcia demonstrate the intricate steps of the "Mexican Hat Dance".

Grace Garcia, Lillian Davila, Esther Barsenas, and Evangeline Torres nimbly execute "La Bamba."

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet is an outstanding event of the year. Our Priests share the happy occasion with us. The festive atmosphere is increased by the gay decorations.

Jack Eastman presents a toast in the name of the class.

You are cordially invited

to attend

the Junior-Senior Prom

at

St. Joseph Hall

May 15, 1952

8:30 - 12

The Junior Class

Some of our happiest memories will center around the cafeteria. Mrs. Weber, left and Mrs. Looby, right, man our pots and pans!

"Eat, drink and be merry" is our motto during lunch hour!

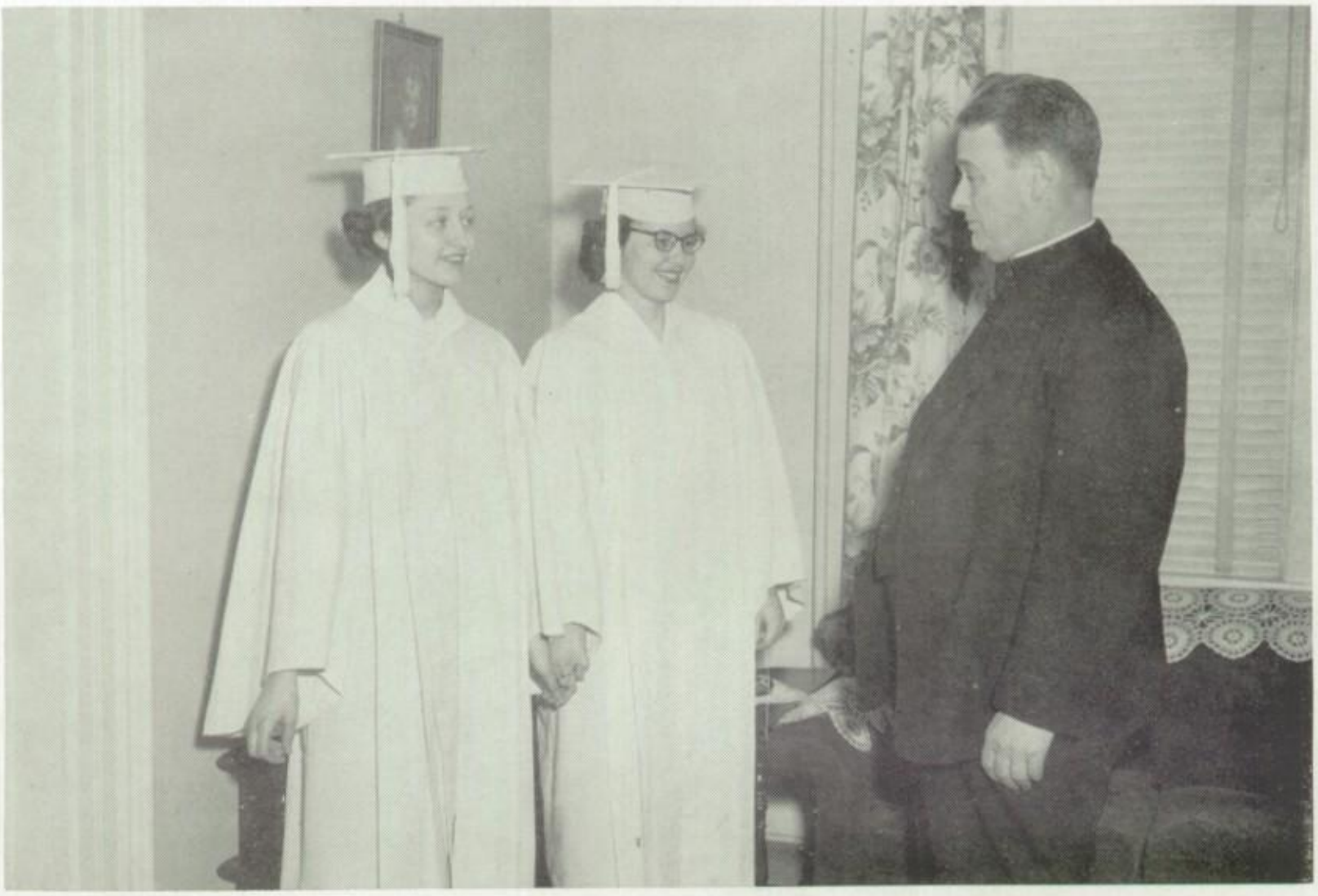
A snappy session of touch football, whether the season be hot or cold, serves to release pent up energy. After this work-out the boys are ready to settle down for the afternoon.

God gave to each of us sufficient talents to gain our eternal reward. We accepted these gifts and by our combined contributions have tried to make the world a little better place in which to live.

We have been taught the fundamental principal of social living, cooperation. So we have learned to pray together, to work together, and to play together. The successful results appear on the following pages. We have discovered that when each accepts his share of responsibility and contributes his God-given talents, great things can be accomplished and without too great a burden on any individual.

We are justly proud of the accomplishments of the students of St. Joseph school during the past year.

HONOR STUDENTS



Maybe it is coincidental or maybe it is just a lucky name, but both of the top honor students this year are named "Arlene". The girls are pictured above being congratulated by Monsignor Bolton. They are, left to right: Arlene Kujawa, Valedictorian, with a 2.5 average, and Arlene Larrucea, Salutatorian, with a 2.29 average.

The girls seem to have taken the scholasic lead in the class. Students winning honorable mention are, left to right: Ruth Vargas, Mary Lou McDonnell, Joan Kostrzewa, and Rose Hernandez.

Student Council Officers

Rosalie Dupuis, Treasurer, Gerald Fleminger, Vice-President, Ronald Ezop, President and Mary Lou Conley, Secretary.

ART

The Arts and Crafts Class, added to the curriculum this year, has revealed hidden artistic talent. Under the direction of Sister Mary Lois, O.P., the class has done calligraphy, textile painting, ceramics, leather and wood work, as well as figure drawing and design.

Arranging a display of statues we see Gerald Fleminger and Beverly Howard at the left and Basil Gianfortuna at the right.

Left to right are James Alburg, Richard Hoffman, James Seman, and Lawrence Hammond finishing leather goods.

The attractive display of woodwork, textile painting and hand painted glassware attracts these art students. Left to right: Paul Platko, Daniel Alvardo, Gregoria Zapata, and Xavier Vargas.

GOLDEN MASS

On the Ember Wednesday preceding Christmas, the students present their gift-wrapped offerings of food for the poor at the altar.

LIBRARY OFFICERS

Gathered around the card catalogue in the Library are these members of the Library Club: left to right, Irene Vargas, Beverly Howard, Mary Rivera, Esther Barsenas, Frances Suckey. Seated is Sylvia Tafoya.

Irene Guerrero, seated, President of the Club, checks out a book to Aurora Morales. Left to right are: Rose Casarez, Janice Allore, Secretary, and Marlene Ezop.

The members of the Student Council attended a Student Council Convention in Ann Arbor on October 31.

HORIZON CLUB

The Horizon Club, under the direction of Miss Mayme Bunyan and Miss Margaret Redmond, present a program for the Home and School Association.

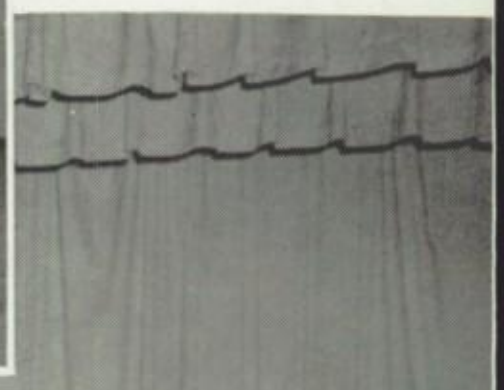
OFFICERS OF HORIZON CLUB

Planning the Horizon Club Christmas Party for the St. Vincent de Paul orphans are, left to right: Irene Vargas, Ruth Vargas, and Joan LaDrig.

MUSIC CONVENTION

Testing their voices for the Grand Rapids Convention are Janice Allore, Sylvia Tafoya, Irene Vargas, Robert Smith, Joseph Gale, Charles Dupuis, standing in the first row. Second row are Elaine Favara, Marlene Ezop, Mary Jo Laundra, Riley Dennett, James Redmond, and Jerry Bark.

THE CHRISTMAS MIRACLE



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Pierre . . . . . Robert Cesere
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Old Woman . . . . . Mary Lou McDonnell

HIS LOVING NEPHEWS

Cast of Characters pictured below, left to right:

Art Childs.....Lawrence Hammond
Gill Belde.....Rocco Gianvecchio
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Iris Carey.....Arlene Larrucea
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Lorry Carey.....Mary Lou McDonnell
Dudley Greer.....James Vasicek

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Cast of Characters as pictured below are left to right:

Marybelle Turner.....Shirley Tyburski
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Trudy Marshall.....Irene Davila
Stanley Clark.....LeRoy LaCasse
Janet Marshall.....Elva Ceja

Student Government Day gave these pupils a chance to prove their executive ability. Left to right they are: Mary Ann Schultz, Director of Finance; Jack Eastman, City Engineer; Joan LaDrig, Superintendent of Cemeteries and Parks; James Vasicek, Councilman; Paul Platko, Councilman; Robert Loviska, Director of Public Works.

Edward Barrera, President of the Credit Union, prepares to make a loan to Rudolph Pena; Patricia Sizick awaits her turn.

Pictured is Rocco Gianvecchio, giving up his time, to act as chauffeur for the public school children in Father Vaughn's Catechism classes.

Jim Vasicek, seated, records a deposit from Paul Platko at right Thomas Lewis, left, prepares to make a deposit.

First String Varsity: Clockwise, LeRoy LaCasse, Larry Hammond, Basil Gianfortuna, Larry Moriarty, and Bob Loviska, who had a successful season though falling to Saint Mary's, Bay City, in the district championship. Inset, Coach Bob Parsons.

Second String Varsity: First row: Tony Martinez, Danny Alvarado, Jim Redmond, Jack Eastman; back row: Roccy Gianvecchio, and Aurelio Guzman who reliably filled in the starting positions when needed to keep the team's strength at its peak.

BUCCANEERS CAGE SEASON

The Buccaneers opened their 1951-52 cage season with much optimism. "Doc" Hatch started the season but due to ill health was forced to give up the coaching job. Bob Parsons took over with five Senior lettermen: Larry Hammond, Roccy Gianvecchio, Jack Eastman, Tony Martinez, and LeRoy LaCasse. They were all comparatively small, with an average height of five foot seven inches.

Fine prospects from the Junior Varsity were Bob Loviska, a senior, six foot; Larry Moriarty, a sophomore, five foot eight inches; and Jim Redmond, a freshman, five foot eleven. Along with these prospects came Basil Gianfortuna, a junior, five foot eleven.

The team started the season with only two lettermen in the line-up, and due to lack of height and experience, lost their first six games. As the season progressed, so did the Bucs. . .

They were able to capture second place in their league with a record of five wins and three defeats. Their season record was six wins and twelve defeats.

Leading scorers on the team were Basil Gianfortuna with 177 points, Larry Hammond, 158 points, Bob Loviska, 121 points, Tony Martinez, 120 points, and Larry Moriarty with an even 100 points.

Returning lettermen for next year will be Basil Gianfortuna, Larry Moriarty and Jim Redmond.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

St. Joseph	40	Mich. Lutheran Seminary	46
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St. Joseph	41	St. Mary's, Saginaw	62
*St. Joseph	49	St. John's, Essexville	43
St. Joseph	44	O.L.L.H., Harbor Beach	58
*St. Joseph	51	St. Michael's, Pinconning	41
St. Joseph	39	Mich. Lutheran Seminary	63
*St. Joseph	63	Visitation, Bay City	50
St. Joseph	46	Sacred Heart	44
*St. Joseph	47	St. Mary's, Bay City	68
St. Joseph	50	SS. Peter & Paul	70
*St. Joseph	39	St. Johns, Essexville	35
St. Joseph	36	O.L.L.H., Harbor Beach	40
*St. Joseph	39	St. Michael's, Pinconning	48
*St. Joseph	64	Visitation, Bay City	41

* League Games # Forfeit Game

TOURNAMENT

St. Joseph	55	Visitation, Bay City	15
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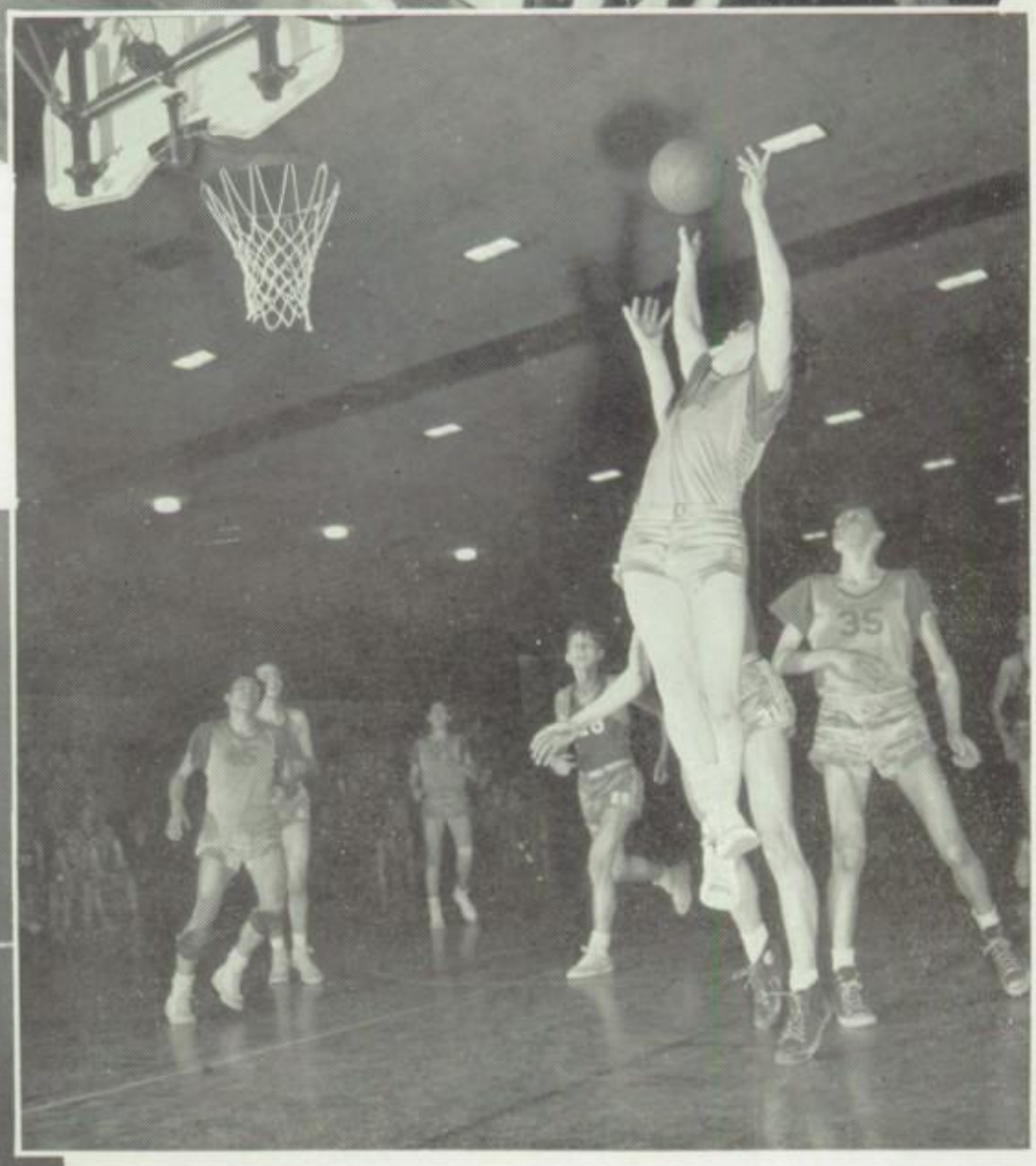
Larry Hammond (44) puts in a fast break basket against Visitation, Bay City.

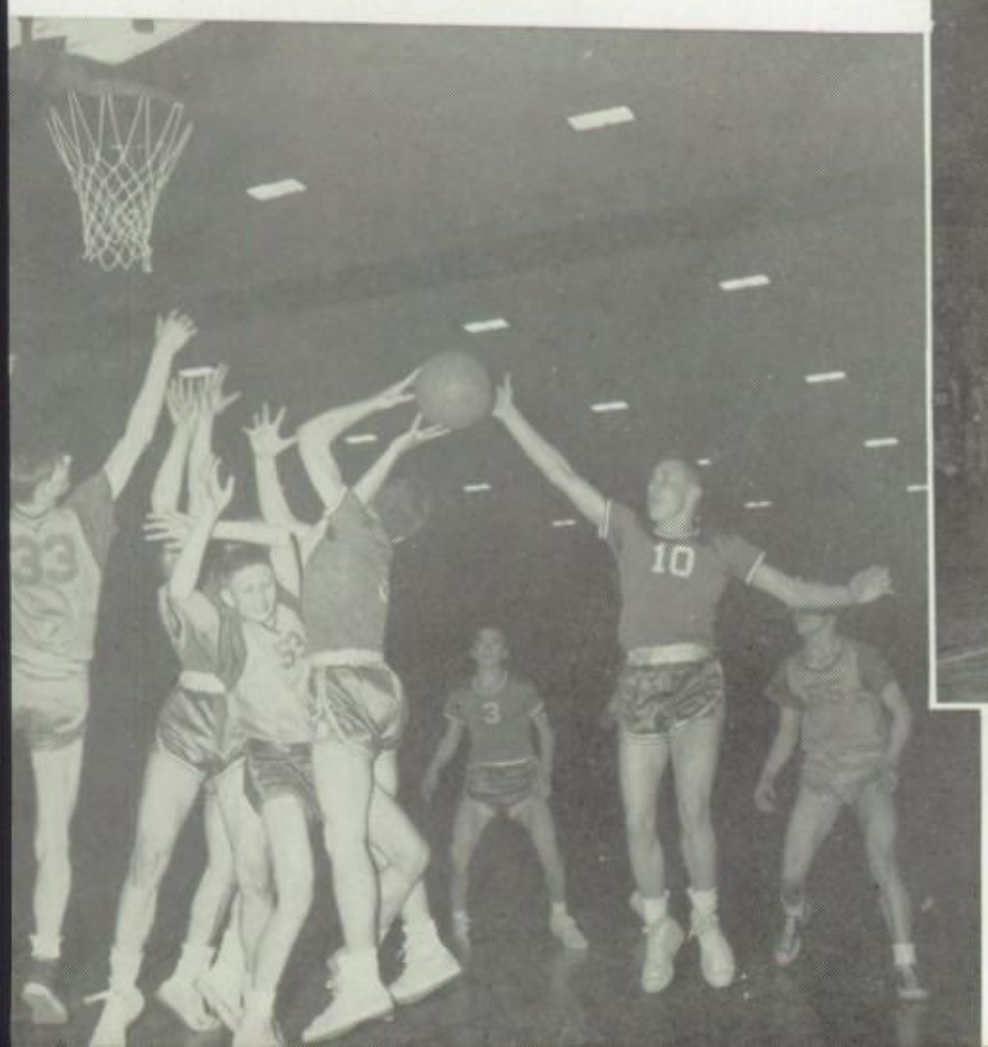
Bob Loviska (33) passes ball to Tony Martinez (45) against St. Mary's, Bay City.

Bob Loviska shoots while Larry Hammond (44) and Larry Moriarty (50) watch anxiously.

Larry Hammond (44) makes a difficult shot while Tony Martinez (45), Larry Moriarty (50) and Bail Gianfortuna (35) move in in a game against Holy Family.

"Help" yells Joe Smith (53) as Noel Ceja (33) and LeRoy LaCasse (55) come to the rescue in game against Visitation, Bay City.





THE STAFF

Editors meeting. Left to right: Co-Editors Arlene Larrucea and Edward Barrera make final decision concerning Senior lay-outs; Associate Editors Larry Hammond and Mary Lou McDonnell admire their mounted picture.

Typists prepare copy. Left to right: Elva Ceja, LeRoy LaCasse, Joan Kostrzewa.

Staff workers look over plans. Left to right: Richard Hoffman, Ronald Ezop, Jack Eastman, Thomas Lewis.

"AT LAST"

Yes, the time has come; the stage is set, the last act has rapidly drawn to a close and the final curtain is falling.

The Seniors are sighing happily over completed examinations, basking in the congratulations of well-wishers, receiving Graduation gifts, and returning their caps and gowns. These memory-packed days are the culmination of hard work.

Four years of strenuous labor and now we have completed the last task of all, *"The Magnet"*, our proudest accomplishment. Into these pages we have placed our ingenious ideas, the countless memories that we hold dear, and in the days to come will cherish even more deeply, and, in truth, a part of our very lives. The after-school-hours, the week-end dates at school with paper, pencil and typewriter, and the fatiguing search for a sparkling new idea, are all an intrisic part of our lives and of this Annual which are not readily seen by looking at the pictures. However, the cooperation and hard work was not one-sided.

To Monsignor Bolton, our Pastor, and the Assistant Priests who instructed and guided us faithfully we give humble thanks; to the faculty, our Sisters, we say "forgive us our trespasses", "thank you", and 'Adieu"; to the Underclassmen we present our class Patron, St. Jude, to guide them.

Our personal appreciation is due to all who have assisted in making this Annual possible: to the advertisers and patrons who gave financial assistance; to Sister Mary Brendan who continually assisted and advised us; to Sister Mary DeLellis who supported us morally; to each of these we say a fervent "thank you and God bless you." To Bosch Studio and Mr. Donald Demers, our friendly and extremely patient photographer, we give special thanks for our completed *"Magnet"* which speaks well for your major role in the publication of this book.

We now reappear for one last curtain call and then we advance to problems and tasks clouded by the veil of the future. We lift our heads and with a song in our hearts, we begin to study for the role that will merit us a supernatural "Oscar".

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